

Fall 10-31-2002

Maine Campus October 31 2002

Maine Campus Staff

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Hoff makes appointment for conduct code

Interim Chief Financial Officer Mark Anderson to hear final appeals of Gomes and Minor

By Eric Russell
Sports Editor

University of Maine President Peter S. Hoff appointed Mark Anderson, university professor and interim chief financial officer, to hear the final appeal of suspended students Stefan Gomes and Paris Minor, the president's office announced Monday.

Harry Richardson and Fred Costlow, attorneys for the former Black Bear football players, filed the last leg of the appeals process last Friday on behalf of Gomes and Minor.

The students were suspended from the university for their alleged involvement in the sexual assault of a former UMaine student. The student, who is no longer enrolled at the universi-

ty, brought allegations to the Judicial Affairs office over the summer, but did not file criminal charges.

"We are dismayed that university President Peter Hoff has chosen one of his employees to hear the final appeal," Richardson and Costlow said in a joint statement to *The Maine Campus*. "We proposed to university counsel that the matter

be reviewed by former Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, Daniel Wathen. The university has now declined to have the matter independently reviewed."

Anderson will hear the case and make a decision based on whether the process has been followed appropriately and whether the suspension is appropriate, according to a

news release issued by university spokesman Joe Carr Monday.

The case was already denied its first appeal on Oct. 21 by a three-member panel. The original decision to suspend Gomes and Minor came on Sept. 25 from the Student Conduct Code Committee, who found the students to be in violation of the

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'03 winter break cut one week

By Meredith S. Holt
Staff Reporter

Students will notice a major change to the academic calendar next year — winter break will be one week shorter.

Several changes that had been made to the calendar over the years caused problems that led the administration to reinstate the seven-year rotating calendar of 1992. The Faculty Senate voted 42-4-5 on Wednesday, Oct. 23 to implement the revised calendar.

The major change that created problems with the calendar was the extension of winter break in order to accommodate Winter Term.

"When we expanded [winter break], we ran into an unexpected problem — there are a lot of students who are required to take a May Term," Faculty Senate President Robert Rice said.

The extension of winter break pushed May Term back a week so that it went into early June. According to Rice, many students who had to take May Term or perform internships during that time complained that they had problems getting jobs when they got out in June.

"Some also complained that the extended winter break was a waste of time for those not attending classes," according to the preamble to the motion passed Oct. 23.

When the decision was made to cancel Winter Term after this year, upper administration saw the opportunity to consider major

See WINTER BREAK on page 2

Hitchner Hall dedication



CAMPUS PHOTO • SCOTT CAPARELLI

Professors and administrators mingle and admire the artwork in the lobby of the new wing of Hitchner Hall after the building's dedication Tuesday. The new wing of Hitchner Hall will house the departments of Food Science and Human Nutrition, Biochemistry, Molecular Biology and Animal and Veterinary Science, among others.

UM voters can register in Orono

By Kristin Saunders
Staff Reporter

University of Maine students living on campus wishing to cast their ballots on Election Day don't have to travel far.

Voting will be held in the Doris Twitchell Allen Village Woolly Room for Ward 1 Precinct 2, also known as District 123, which includes the UMaine campus. Off-campus students that are residents of the town of Orono can vote at the American Legion Hall, located on Park Street across from Thriftway market.

Residents can also vote in the Orono Town Hall council chambers in the Municipal Building. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sue Hart, the town of Orono voters registrar, said the multiple polling locations for the two precincts and wards make things more convenient for voters on campus and lead to a higher turnout.

"We only have a poll on campus during gubernatorial and presidential elections for convenience," Hart said.

According to Hart, when there is a polling location on campus, more students are likely to vote.

"I would say there is better voting turnout on campus because of the convenience," she said.

In addition to voting for candidates, Maine voters will have two bond issues and a constitutional amendment consider next Tuesday. Question 1 is a bond issue for \$25 million to raise funds for a new correctional facility in Machias and for

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THE WORLD BEYOND UMaine

United Nations tentatively endorses U.S.-Iraq resolution

Two top weapons inspectors told the United Nations Security Council Monday that a draft U.S. resolution on confronting Iraq would allow strong disarmament inspections, although they said some points need to be clarified.

The briefing from Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei seemed to bolster efforts to push the U.S. resolution through the divided 15-nation council as it begins what is expected to be a final week of intense negotiations. Several diplomats on the Council said they would weigh the inspectors' views in deciding how to vote.

After the meeting, U.S. and British co-sponsors of the draft resolution seemed full of renewed enthusiasm. Though the pace of further U.N. negotiations remains uncertain after six weeks of talks, U.S. officials said they hope for a vote later this week.

Blix, the chief U.N. weapons inspector, and ElBaradei, head of the International Atomic Energy Agency, gave the U.S. proposal support. Colombian Ambassador Alfonso Valdivieso, a council member who favors a strong resolution, said Blix and ElBaradei agreed with the U.S. draft "on almost everything."

Protesters march against Iraq in Washington, D.C.

Thousands of protestors from across the country marched from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial to the White House Saturday to oppose a first strike U.S. attack on Iraq.

Organizers, hoping for the largest anti-war protest in Washington since the Vietnam era, expected 100,000 participants. While no official head count was available on the crisp autumn afternoon, most agreed the turnout, while robust, fell short.

As marchers made their way up Constitution Avenue and circled the White House, protestors in San Francisco, Rome, Berlin, Tokyo and Mexico City held similar rallies to oppose a U.S. attack on Iraq. About 1,500 rain-soaked protestors also demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy in Copenhagen, Denmark Saturday.

Despite polls that show strong public support for an attack, demonstrators contend the Bush administration hasn't proven the need for a pre-emptive strike against Iraq.

Charges filed against sniper

The Justice Department filed federal charges Tuesday against sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad, accusing the 41-year-old former Army soldier of committing murder as part of an extortion scheme. Six of the 20 charges could carry the death penalty.

The federal filing disclosed new details of what investigators discovered in the 1990 Chevrolet Caprice that Muhammad and his companion, John Lee Malvo, 17, were sleeping in when they were apprehended last Thursday at a rest stop in Maryland. A Sony laptop computer, global positioning system, a pair of two-way radios, a bolt cutter and a Bushmaster .223-caliber rifle, linked to most of the shootings, were in the car, according to court records. The laptop conceivably could yield information about the pair's connections, if any, to terrorists, an object of considerable speculation when they were at large.

A brown cotton glove was stuffed into a hole in the Caprice's trunk. It matched another found at the scene in Aspen Hill, Md., where the sniper killed a bus driver Oct. 22, according to court papers. Authorities suspect Muhammad fired from the hole cut into the trunk, helping him remain undetected.

Compiled from Knight Ridder
Tribune News Service.

WINTER BREAK from page 1

changes to the academic calendar.

"The number one consideration was for students who wanted to get jobs," John Maddaus, senator and former Faculty Senate president, said.

After numerous discussions, the Faculty Senate's elected members decided the best way to solve the problems would be to move the entire spring semester schedule up one week. With the reinstatement of a revised seven-year rotating calendar, the commencement of spring semester classes occurs one week earlier, shortening winter break from four weeks to three. For example, spring semester classes will begin on Jan. 12 in 2004 and Jan. 10 in 2005.

This way, final exams in the spring semester will end May 12 at the latest and May 6 at the earliest, allowing May Term students to finish at a time when they will still be competitive with other students for summer employment, according to Rice.

"I think we addressed most of the peoples' needs and complaints by going back to what we had and tweaking it to accommo-

date for changes," Rice said. "It's not perfect, but it's about the best we can do given the constraints."

When UMaine President Peter S. Hoff came to the university in 1997, he established Martin Luther King Jr. Day as an observed UMaine holiday, with no classes in session. The holiday sometimes coincided with the first day of classes in the second semester.

According to Rice, faculty and administrators were receiving complaints from students about the previous four-day exam schedule. Students often had as many as three final exams in one day, which was too demanding.

The Faculty Senate voted to extend the exam schedule from four to five days to remedy this problem. Although the five-day exam schedule spread out exams in years when Labor Day fell on Sept. 6, some final exams would be scheduled on Dec. 24. This made travel tough.

In order to fix the problem of exams on Christmas Eve, administration pushed the fall semester for 2004 back a week with classes starting on Aug. 30.

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OR THROUGH FIRST CLASS WITH ANY QUESTIONS

Money available for women advocate groups

Maine Women's Fund has grants to offer groups working with women and girls

By Angela Fiandaca
Staff Reporter

One of Maine's leading non-profit organizations, the Maine Women's Fund, is searching for grant recipients to promote solutions to long-term problems for women and girls around the state.

"We are investing in bold and daring organizations that are creating a feminist infrastructure. That's the focus of what we're trying to do," Liz Anderson, associate director for the MWF, said.

With 12 years of history, the Maine Women's Fund links groups working on similar projects in order to increase effectiveness of attaining goals through grant-making and leadership development.

"Our goal is to change the landscape for women and girls in Maine," Anderson said. "Rather than teaching girls to swim in a program that may be broken, we're looking at how we can actually change the system."

The MWF focuses primarily on funding organizations that deal

with issues geared toward women and girls.

"It's not that boys and men are not included, or that we think boys are not important," Anderson said. "We just leave that to other organizations who are working with just boys and men."

Another driving force behind funding only women and girls programs is that only six percent of national funding is given to women and girls, Anderson said.

The MWF program, founded in 1988, offers Maine's women and girls the opportunity to make a difference in others' lives, as well as in their own.

"It's organizations [that] are looking to create solutions to long-term problems and to see it as a solution space to use women and girls to help move the issue forward," Anderson said.

The MWF seeks organizations that push the boundaries of existing institutions.

"We're building organizations that are willing to keep pushing that line so women and girls can be

seen in a different light, and have more opportunities that are healthy both in their lives and within the communities," Anderson said. "We're looking for an organization that is looking to push the agenda that may not be so popular."

The MWF hopes to provide an opportunity for women and girls to reach their full potential through grants and the establishment of various organizations.

"It is important for women to serve as role models to girls and for women to embrace their own power," Anderson said. "It's helping and working with women and girls to feel that they can be who they want to be, in the way they want to be, and be proud of it."

The MWF founded the Parents of Scholars program that helps women who are part of the welfare program to achieve higher education.

"This has been proven very effective," Anderson said. "They don't return to welfare and their chances of getting employment

paying a higher wage is over 80 percent."

The women of this program have prospered in numerous ways.

"It's not moving them into a job but moving them into a successful and productive environment for their families and community," Anderson said.

The MWF also funds the UMaine Cooperative Extension Gender Project.

"They are working on turning beauty inside out," Anderson said. "They are focusing on internal beauty rather than external beauty."

The MWF imagines a world where women and girls have the power to achieve healthy, safe and creatively fulfilled lives, according to the MWF Web site.

"[We want] a world where girls can feel beautiful and not be judged from the outside; where women can be safe in their own homes and free from physical abuse; where women can be at the table when decisions are made about their lives and be clear about what they want," Anderson said.

The MWF has awarded \$900,000 in grants statewide since 1990. This money has been distributed to over 200 programs and has also established an endowment of over \$1 million, according to the MWF Web site.

"We don't receive any federal or state money," Anderson said. "Over 80 percent is from mostly private donations from individuals, foundations and corporations. Also, 80 percent of the donors are women."

"We are looking to create long-term investments in a brighter future for women and girls in Maine. We view women and girls as assets in the community," Anderson said. "We're creating lasting and deep change."

The MWF is currently accepting applications for 2003 grants for which any nonprofit organization may apply. The application deadline is Dec. 2, 2002 and all grant money will be awarded in May of 2003. For more information visit www.mainewomensfund.org or call, toll free, 877-254-0077.

VOTERS from page 1

improvements to the Maine Correctional Center in South Windham.

Question 2 is a \$24.1 million bond issue to be split up for 14 purposes based around a variety of environmental projects.

Question 3 is a state of Maine constitutional amendment that would allow the state to issue short-term debt in limited amounts that must be repaid with federal transportation funds within 12 months to facilitate the development of highways, bridges and other transportation projects.

Hart said she doesn't believe it is just young people that are not turning out to the polls. Some are concerned that young people are unin-

terested or just don't vote, but overall the whole country has low voter turnout.

"I don't think it's the young people," Hart said. "I think it's everyone."

People wanting to register to vote can do so up to and including the day of elections. Maine is one of the few states in the country that has same-day voter registration.

Hart said voters who are not already registered can do so at the polls on Election Day with a deputy registrar that will be on site. The voter must be a resident of Maine and show valid proof of residence in the district they wish to vote in.

To prove residence, which can be more difficult for on-campus stu-

dents, one must have documentation of residence, which could be a driver's license or car registration. Students can also show an official piece of mail, such as a bill with the address labeled on it.

If a voter attempting to register does not have these things, they can sign an affidavit stating they are a resident of the district and of the address they provide, Hart said. The affidavit is a legal document and if falsified is a punishable class D crime.

"Signing an affidavit might sound scary, but if you're truly a resident, you won't have a problem signing the affidavit," Hart said. "I think we will put them to good use."

Hart said that if a student or any voter registers to vote in a town, it means that they are resident of that town.

"When registering in a town, you are claiming to be a resident of that town," Hart said. "It does affect people when claiming residency."

When registering or voting, all


voters must show a picture I.D. to prove their identity. The I.D. can be a Maine Card, a driver's license or even a Sam's Club card.

Hart said the political parties are often active in voter registration, but will help voters with absentee balloting if needed. If someone needs a ride to the polls, the parties can provide them.

"We do all we can in our power to get the votes," Hart said. "We tend to bend over backwards for absentee voters."

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Police Beat

UMaine
Public Safety

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 11:25 p.m., Long Road — A Public Safety officer spotted a truck with a headlight out on Long Road and followed it to College Avenue before pulling it over. When the officer spoke with the driver, he smelled alcohol and asked the driver, Joseph Richards, 20, of Ellsworth, to step out of the vehicle. While the officer determined whether or not Richards had been drinking, the truck's passenger vomited all over the inside of the cab. Richards consented to a search of the truck. The officer found a Bud Light and two bottles of Captain Morgan's. Richards hadn't been drinking, but was summonsed for illegal transportation of alcohol by a minor.

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1:29 a.m., York Hall — Adam Stade, 20, a resident of York Hall, was alone in his room when an officer walked by on a routine patrol of the fourth floor. Stade's door was open and the officer saw several bottles of alcohol on the floor. He charged the resident with possession of alcohol by a minor for having 10 bottles of Woody's Ice and five of Hooper's Hooch.

Saturday, Oct. 26, 2 a.m., Sigma Nu — An officer was on foot in front of Sigma Nu when she heard a female yell. The officer flashed her light and saw two females, both with cans of Bud Light, in front of the house. As a result, Jaqueline McDonald, 18, of Portland and Melissa Hutchins, 19, of Orono were both summonsed for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Saturday, Oct. 19, 2 a.m., Penobscot Hall — Public Safety received information about a female resident of Penobscot snorting a white powder from her desk. An officer went to the scene to speak with the resident. After a long debate, the female admitted to drinking alcohol but refused the officer entry into her room. She did, however, agree to empty her pockets and pulled out a prescription bottle with another person's name on it.

Upon returning to the station, the officer requested a search warrant, which was received later that morning. A few hours after the initial interview, Public Safety returned to Penobscot Hall and searched the room. There was white powder on the desk and residue on the resident's MaineCard. The drug turned out to be Xanax. Four 12 ounce cans of Bud Light, a glass pipe and a small baggie of marijuana also were found. Megan McPherson, 18, of Orono, was charged with unlawful possession of a Z-drug, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Saturday, Oct. 19, 12:15 a.m., Penobscot Hall. — The Resident Director called Public Safety to report underage drinking. The occupants were being loud and some appeared to be younger than "college age." As an officer arrived, he observed a young man leaving the room and questioned him. Kale Poland, 19, said there were five or six people hanging out and that no one was drinking. As he and the officer were talking, the distinct sound of a can being open was heard. The resident said it was probably soda. The officer asked permission to go inside and when he got consent, he saw one individual carrying a can and other beer cans scattered around the room. There were a total of seven cans of Bud Light, 13 Miller Light cans and a fifth of vodka. There were seven people in addition to Poland and the officer in the room. All of them admitted to drinking except one. Two of the occupants were of legal age, but two were under 18. The juveniles were taken to the station and released into the custody of their parents. Poland was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor and furnishing a place for minors to consume alcohol. Stephanie Brown, 19, of Raymond, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor and Erik McCarthy, 21, of Greene, allegedly purchased the alcohol and was charged with furnishing alcohol for minors.

Student Senate Notes

By Meredith S. Holt
Staff Reporter

The following events took place at the Tuesday, Oct. 29 meeting of the General Student Senate:

- Alpha Phi Omega was given \$3,500 to attend APO's National Convention held in New Orleans in December. The convention will help the chapter improve management skills. The money will pay for registration costs and hotel rooms.

- The Interfraternity Council was given \$2,026 to be used for the North American Interfraternity Conference Alcohol Summit. The event will be held Nov. 8-9 in Bangor and consists of a full curriculum on leadership skills and community ideas.

- GSS allocated \$1,158.50 to the Student Women's Association to fund the "Rock for Roe" concert Nov. 9 at Wells Commons. The funding will help pay for renting Wells Commons, Public Safety officers, sound and lighting, advertising and a portion of the catering services.

- The Interfraternity Council was given \$1,000 to be used for the regular office budget. IFC needed this additional funding

because the costs of printing the Greek Brochure were higher than anticipated.

- The Equestrian Team was granted \$714 to go toward hosting a horse show in March at the East Ridge Stable. The team was also given \$391 to pay for entry fees at a horse show at Colby-Sawyer College Oct. 20.

- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship received \$412 for their fall conference to be held Nov. 1-3. Sixteen members will attend the conference.

- GSS allocated \$360 to the Maine Peace Action Committee to help fund a presentation and discussion Nov. 3 featuring survivors of the Sept. 11 attacks and the Hiroshima bombing.

- The High Angle Rescue Team received \$300 to be used for a slide show presentation on Nov. 1 featuring Mark Synnott of the "North Face Team."

- The South Asian Association of Maine received \$240 for the Diwali festival on Nov. 9. The event celebrates the cultures of seven South Asian countries.

- GSS allocated \$235.44 to the Equestrian Team for their regular office budget. Campus Crusade for Christ and the Gamer's Guild both received \$200 for their regular office

budget.

- GSS gave \$200 to the Student Art League for a pumpkin carving contest on Halloween night in Wells Commons. Funding will pay for decorations, paper and pumpkins.

- Wilde-Stein received \$200 to pay for the cost of the DJ at the Coming Out Week Dance held Oct. 18.

- The Senate approved (7-3-4) and swore in the new Vice President of Student Entertainment, Keith Biddle. Biddle is a fifth-year senior, and this is his third year at UMaine. He would like to organize two concerts by the end of this semester.

- Gut Reaction, the UMaine paintball club, was given preliminary approval. The group plans to build a paintball site on ten acres of university forest. The purpose of the group is to develop character and leadership through paintball.

- GSS granted Upward Bound final approval.

- Senior Michael Benson was sworn in as a new senator in the College of Business, Public Policy and Health.

The General Student Senate meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the FFA Room of Memorial Union.

APPOINTMENT from page 1

university's conduct code.

President Hoff said at a news conference last Friday that the final appeal would be handled directly through his office. According to the student conduct code, Hoff had the option to hear the case himself, but instead chose to elect Anderson.

"I considered a variety of options, including the possibility of handling this appeal myself," Hoff said in a prepared statement. "In the end, I decided that the best course of action is to follow our established precedents and patterns to appoint a highly regarded member of our community to hear the appeal."

Hoff called last week's news conference to defend attacks directed at Dr. Elizabeth Allan, a UMaine professor who chaired the original Student Conduct Code Committee that made the decision to dismiss Gomes and Minor.

Richardson questioned Allan's background as a sexual assault victim advocate, fearing bias toward his clients and the case in general. However, Hoff said Richardson and members

of the media have unfairly singled out Allan, a professor in the College of Education and Human Development, whom Hoff called a "rising star" on the university campus.

"The president's conclusory statements regarding the impartiality of Dr. Allan clearly show he has prejudged the issue," Richardson and Costlow said in their statement. "This problem is compounded by appointing a university employee to hear this appeal."

Anderson is currently a resource economics and policy professor at the university and has held the post of interim chief financial officer since July 2001. Anderson previously occupied the same position from September 1997 to June 1998 and followed that stint with a year as interim vice president for student affairs, where he heard several conduct code appeals.

Anderson's experience as vice president, as well as his experience serving on the Conduct Code Committee from 1987 to 1992, no doubt played a role in Hoff's decision to

appoint him.

"Mark Anderson brings the ideal combination of experience, judgment and temperament to this task. He has my unqualified support and I am certain that he will make a fair and appropriate decision," Hoff said.

The final appeal will culminate a process that has spanned more than a month. However, Hoff said he is pleased with the expedition of the case so far.

The defendants' lawyers, on the other hand, said they will not consider the matter closed if Anderson denies the final appeal. Richardson and Costlow still plan to push forward with a civil lawsuit against President Hoff and the university board of trustees. The suit claims bias within the Student Conduct Code Committee and denial of due process of law for his clients.

"The university missed the real issue here," Costlow said. "[Allan's] failure to disclose her background notwithstanding, our clients had a right to challenge, and were not given that right."

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- Captain Obvious

WORD of MOUTH

Should we go to war with Iraq?



Wars make people get killed. As a Senior Skull, I would have to say that invasion is bad.

Tony Saucier
Fifth-year
Sociology



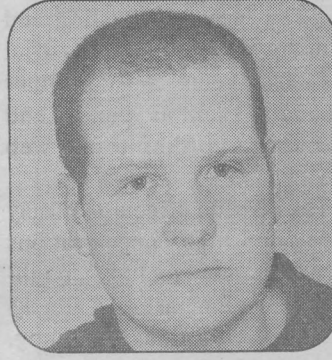
I think it's an opinionated question. An eye for an eye situation.

Laura Mingione
First-year
Undeclared



I don't think war is a good response, but it may be the only way around things. As much as I think it's inhumane, it's probably the only best way to deal with it.

Erin Carpenter
Second-year
Psychology



I feel we should. I was over there for six months.

Corey Cummings
Senior
Forestry



If you look at history, it's the type of scenario that something needs to be done. But the question is how to do that.

Wayne Slade, Jr.
Second-year graduate student
Electrical engineering

Correction

There was an error in the caption of the front page photograph under the headline "Candidates debate for Blaine House," in the Monday, Oct. 28 issue of *The*

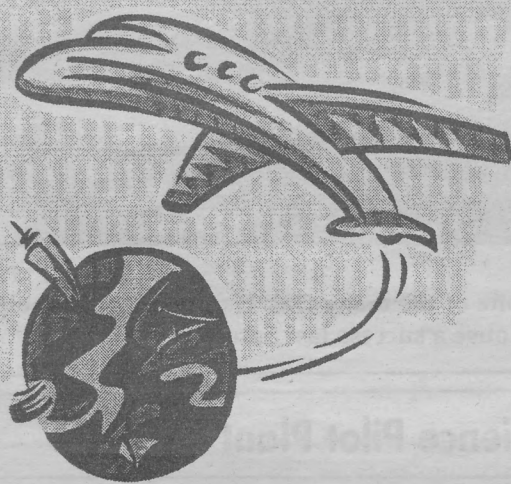
Maine Campus. John Michael's name was misspelled.

The caption in the feature photograph below the previous in the same issue, with the headline "Moonlight serenade," was missing information. The Latin American Student Organization

sponsored the Latino Heritage Celebration, which the Mariachi Las Erendiras band was a part of.

The *Maine Campus* strives to have an accurate and informative paper. If you notice that we have made an error, please contact the appropriate section editor.

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New Web site offers Ozone forecast

By Angela Fiandaca
Staff Reporter

Those with concerns about the safety of air quality in Maine should check out the State of Maine Department of Environmental Protection's newest Web site, www.state.me.us/dep/air/ozone.

An older version of the Web site was developed about five years ago and the revision of the site was launched this past May, according to Jen Desimone, senior meteorologist for the DEP's Bureau of Air Quality.

"[The main purpose of the site] is to get the public involved and tell them what the ozone forecasts are, so that they can determine if it's going to be unhealthy for them that particular day," Desimone said.

Desimone said.

High concentrations of ozone may come from automobiles, gasoline storage and transfer, large combustion and industry sources, and industrial use of solvents and consumer products such as paints and cleaners, according to the web site.

Health side effects that may arise from high concentrations of ozone may include coughing, wheezing, asthma attacks or a difficult time breathing, according to Desimone.

"It inhibits the lungs' ability to function correctly," she said.

Those with emphysema, bronchitis or lung disease are especially susceptible to the health side effects of high concentrations of ozone.

Children are the most at risk for these side effects, according to the Web site. Children's

of high concentrations of ozone or pollutants respond much more severely to ozone exposure than those who are at rest, according to the site.

As each category of the Air Quality Index indicates a dif-

ferent health effect, it is important for people to figure out where they are in these categories.

"Basically, it's as an educational standpoint," Desimone said. "People should learn how

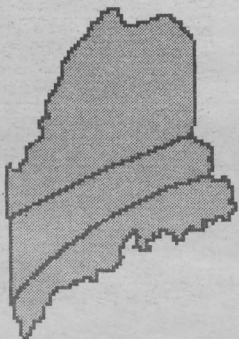
sensitive they are and what levels they are really susceptible to, and gear accordingly [the] kinds of activities they will do to help their health."

More information is available by calling 287-2437.

24 Hour Ozone Forecast

October 31, 2002

Northern	Good
Interior	Good
Coastal	Good



COURTESY OF WWW.STATE.ME.US/DEP/AIR/OZONE

The DEP's Web site offers 24-hour forecasts and fact sheets on pollutants. The site monitors 15 research sites around the state with information is updated every hour.

"By having it updated every day, [people] can take action accordingly to each particular day," Desimone said. "It lets people see exactly what's going on outside every hour of the day."

There is data on the DEP Web site from 1990-2002 so people can look back and see when the quality of air was at its best and worst.

The homepage of the DEP's Web site offers a "24-Hour Ozone Forecast," as well as a "24-Hour Particulate Matter Forecast." Both give a rating for the northern, interior and coastal areas of Maine and state if it will be healthy for people to go outside, according to Desimone.

"The air quality forecast is based on four categories and each has a meaning," Desimone said.

Green means good and has no health notice; yellow means moderate with a limited health notice; orange means unhealthy for sensitive groups and a health notice; red means unhealthy and a health advisory; and purple means very unhealthy and is a health alert, according to Desimone.

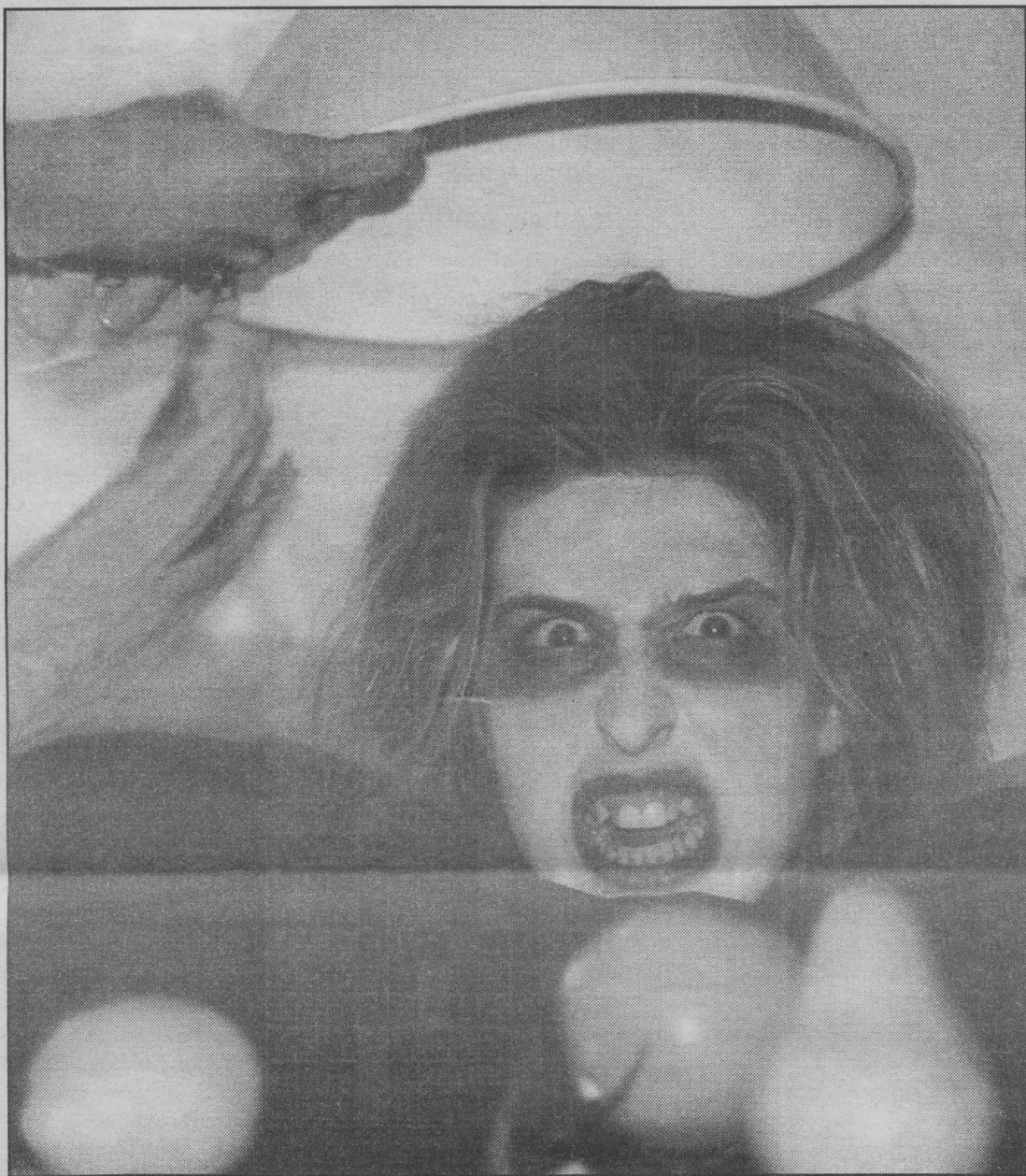
"Mostly, no area experiences the purple index,"

lungs are not fully developed and so they breathe in more air.

"If they're outside during times of high pollutant or ozone levels they're going to be exposed to it," Desimone said.

Healthy adults are also at a high risk of side effects from ozone exposure. Those who exercise outside during times

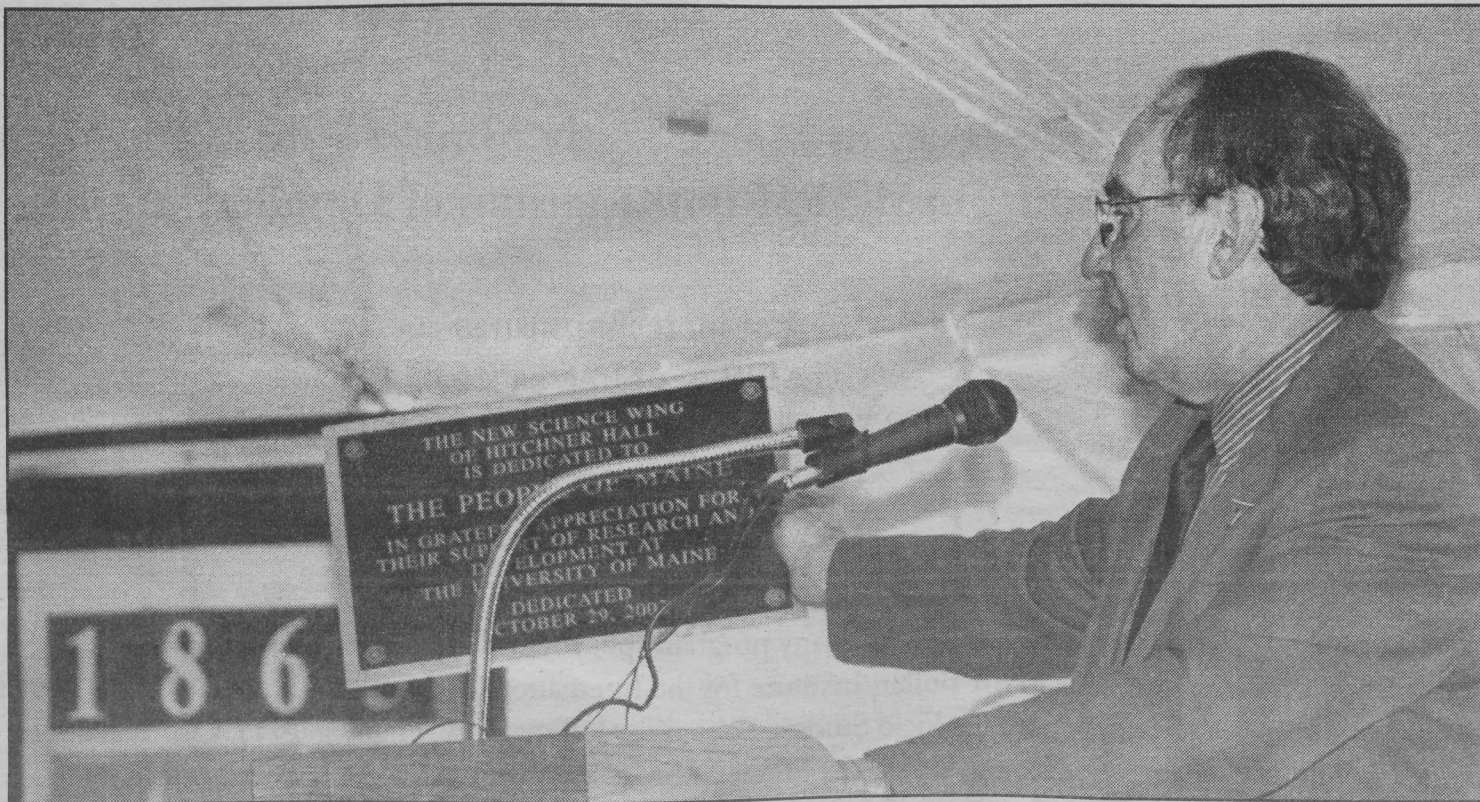
Haunted hall



CAMPUS PHOTO • REBECCA PETERSON

Amanda Boguen was just one of the many Oak Hall residents to help make Oak Hall's Second Annual Haunted House a success last Saturday night.

New Food Science Pilot Plant



CAMPUS PHOTO • SCOTT CAPARELLI

President Peter S. Hoff dedicates the new 40,800 square foot science wing of Hitchner Hall in a ceremony Tuesday morning. UMaine System Chancellor Joseph Westphal, Maine State Sen. Mary Cathcart, Provost Robert Kennedy and many professors and students were among those in attendance.

Take a trip into history:

Visiting the Page Farm and Home Museum as they expand to new building

By Ryan Clark
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine campus is undergoing many major changes due to construction, including a building that has not changed much over the past century. The Page Farm and Home Museum held a groundbreaking cere-

monies for the public about this point in Maine's history, according to the site.

With its farm-like feel and a reddish-orange tinted barn to its side, the building was constructed between 1860 and 1865, which means the foundation of the building has been on campus before the university itself, according to the

sells items such as university farm products, homemade ice-cream, Page Museum clothing and books from the Orono Historical Society are for sale. Authentic historical items such as a telephone from the 1930s located on the back wall are also for sale.

Visitors then pass a bedroom from the mid-to late-1800s. The bed that is shown consists of a wooden frame with ropes woven in a criss-cross pattern that supports a feather mattress.

To give the visitors a realistic feel, the parlor is the next room on the tour. In the parlor there is a stove, as well as a piano. In rooms such as these, families would have played piano and sung hymns for hours on end.

Towards the back of the museum, Brownie's Kitchen spans the width of the museum. The kitchen was named for UMaine graduate Mildred Brown Schrupf. "Brownie," as she was called, grew up on a farm in Reedfield Depot. After working as a home demonstration agent to farming families for the university,

It is far more than a window to the past. We believe that in our exploration of conditions and philosophies of the past, we offer suggestions and ideas for the future.

mony for its new Winston E. Pullen Carriage House Sunday, Oct. 26, as part of Homecoming Weekend.

The carriage house was the result of a 10-year fund raising effort, according to a UMaine press release. The purpose of the facility will be to provide additional storage space for the museum.

The groundbreaking ceremony included remarks by UMaine President Peter S. Hoff, and Nancy M. MacKnight emceed the event, according to the press release. Mary Pullen, the widow of the late Winston Pullen, and other members of the Pullen family were honored guests at the event.

The main goal of the Page Farm and Home Museum is to collect, document, preserve and interpret the events of Maine's history relating to farms and farming communities between 1865 and 1940. In addition, it will provide an educational and cultural expe-

rience for the public about this point in Maine's history, according to the site.

"The museum has become home for the state's most important collection of farm technologies and artifacts of rural culture," Patricia Henner, the museum's director, said. "It is far more than a window to the past. We believe that in our exploration of conditions and philosophies of the past, we offer suggestions and ideas for the future."

When it was constructed, the farm was put together by knobs and pegs. Even though it has stood strong for more than 100 years, it still sways back and forth during storms.

On the first floor of the building, a farm store is located to give those visiting the museum a feel for what it was like to go into town to purchase supplies.

Another store at the site

rules dictated that, due to the fact she was married to a faculty member, she had to leave her job. Yet, her reputation as a great cook later earned her a job as a home economics professor. The artifacts in the



CAMPUS PHOTOS • BECKY PETERSON

Wood stoves were at the heart of the late 19th and early 20th century kitchen. The Page Farm and Home Museum offers a fully recreated kitchen area displaying various kitchen implements of the era.

room were donated by Brown. Things such as the rocking chair, kitchen table and many of the small items in the cupboard are on display.

After the museum's home portion is shown, a condensed version of historical Orono is on display. A large case of toys and dresses gives the feel of what items were displayed

as people passed through downtown. A large photograph of downtown Orono from the 1800s also is on display.

As people proceed to the second floor there is the working Page Farm beehive. This display shows how honey derived from domestic bees provided an alternative to more expensive, foreign sugars.

The barn also uses a beam and pole type of architecture. When it was constructed, the farm was put together by knobs and pegs. Even though it has stood strong for more than 100 years, it still sways back and forth during storms.

During the 2001-02 academic year, the museum gave more than 110 tours to 4,000 people; 3,500 of them being children. The museum also hosts activities other than tours.

"We do special programs, including our brown bag lunch lecture series, that are offered at least monthly and sometimes up to two or three per month," Henner said. "They feature local artisans, craftspeople, university educators and experts related in the field related to the museum's interest."

Nathan Webster, assistant news editor, contributed to this article.



The Page Farm and Home Museum offers a recreated parlor room from the late 19th and early 20th century. The parlor was the least used room in the home during these times, occupied only when entertaining guests. This room includes a reed organ, braided rugs, victrola and other objects found in the parlor during this time period.

EDITORIAL

A spookin' good time

As students prepare to celebrate this year's Halloween, try to keep a few things in mind in order to have a safe and enjoyable experience.

Mass quantities of alcohol consumed responsibly are usually a good thing — you must be of age though. Drinking and driving is never a good policy — even if everyone else is passed out. Just use this simple rule: Have fun but don't be stupid.

Candy is a staple of every Halloween celebration. Although some party-goers seem to enjoy replacing their Reese's Peanut Butter Cups with pills of ecstasy, there's no better way to have fun than with an ol' fashion sugar rush from too much candy corn and pumpkins.

This next point was contested by many members of the staff: costumes are overrated. Too much money and time is spent on planning for a few hours in poorly sewn together pieces of cloth. Find parties that don't require you to dress up or just hit up a game of power hour with the interspersed breaks for Twix Bars and Skittles from the communal candy bowl.

Although it may seem like an easy way to get a massive amount of Halloween goodies in a short amount of time, resist the urge to rough up small children and take their candy. You may be bigger than them, but they are tough to defeat in large numbers. And they bite.

While pouring a bucket of scalding hot water over your buddy's head may be good for a laugh, try to avoid pranks that could land you or someone else in the emergency room.

Draping a little toilet paper over a Resident Assistant's car never hurt anyone, but don't commit any acts of vandalism. While breaking windows might seem like a fun idea at the time, someone has to pay to fix it, and it's definitely not worth it if you get caught. Happy Halloween to all and to all a goodnight.

THE SNIPER HAS BEEN CAPTURED. REPEAT, THE SNIPER HAS BEEN CAPTURED. YOU MAY NOW RESUME YOUR REGULARLY SCHEDULED NIGHTMARES...



Lip service on foreign policy

The grass isn't always greener on the other side

After four weeks of self-denial, it was Woody Harrelson who finally told me the grass is always greener.

The ever-banal actor, a guest columnist in the UK's "Guardian," recently penned a caustic criticism of United States foreign policy called "I'm an American Sick of American Lies." The piece was messy at best, unreadable at worst, and slid progressively downhill before submerging neck-deep in the dregs of the tired Bush-bash game. And the worst part? There was no use throwing it away.

From where I'm writing on England's west coast, anti-American sentiment has reached a fevered pitch. American flags induce cringes, and god forbid

MATT
SHAER

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

you should order a Budweiser at the local bar. "Dubya" is a dirty word.

I'm finally ready to admit I'm upset.

The irony has not escaped me though. Before I left the states, I considered myself about as far to the left of the political scale as I could be before sliding headlong into the dredlocked rabble of the Green Party. I welcomed a semester in a country where I could read endless editorials con-

demning Bush and the conservative right, where I could read letters panning Cheney's foreign policy and columns that would bash the American stance on Israeli movement in the West Bank.

Paradoxically, even in the act of unearthing these opinions, I felt myself staring longingly skyward, thinking: It must get better than this.

Richard Livingston once wrote: "There is no virtue in being uncritical. But criticism is only the burying beetle that gets rid of what is dead." Although criticism exercised through forums of public opinion, like the "Guardian," is always valid, it loses force by its singularly deri-

See GRASS page 9

Letters to the Editor

•What it means to be a hunter

Ryan Waning, some day you will learn what hunting is really about, but until then keep your comments to yourself. Not only did you insult a large number of people, you insulted a way of life.

Only after you hunt for a long time will you ever know what it is about. Not only

were your comments totally inappropriate, they were tasteless. For your information many hunters do not shoot helpless fawns. Deer are very smart animals and do not simply walk up to hunters. You gave yourself a lot of credit by saying you have hunted. If you really had hunted you would realize that

deer do not simply walk up to you.

Where do you get off making fun of people with mullets? I have a friend with a mullet, and to top it off, he is a hunter. Does that make him any less of person?

Yes, there are hunters that give hunting a bad reputation

See LETTERS page 9

Dude, you're fired Goodbye Steven

TRAVIS
BOURASSA

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

I have four words for you, my friends: "Steven the Dell Guy." Love him or hate him, he's been a staple of American television for the past two years or so. Anytime you flip the TV on for more than five minutes, you are likely to see his "pretty boy" face say those immortal words: "Dude, you're getting a Dell."

Well ladies and gentlemen, say good-bye to Steven. Dell Computers recently decided to let Steven go and replace him with the "Dell Interns," a group of wise-cracking 20-somethings with college diplomas. My advice to Steven is to quit the acting business and start practicing the words: "Dude, where's the welfare line?"

Okay, the welfare joke was a little much, and I'm sure Steven won't be unemployed all of his life. I can think of a million roles that Steven could fill on television.

For one, he could do a guest spot on "Friends." I've already written the script in my head. Steven will play Phoebe's semi-retarded half brother. The script is jam-packed with hilarious lines such as: "Hey Phoebe, you're getting a Dell!" and "Dude, this is a big apartment!" I've also included a scene where he forces Ross to make hasty decisions on big purchases.

If the producers don't accept my script, maybe Steven could have his own reality show. In the style of "The Anna Nicole Show" and "The Osbournes," cameras could follow Steven around for a few months. Once it's edited, viewers can watch the zany misadventures of an unemployed, semi-retarded, former spokesman.

See DUDE page 9

www.maine-campus.com

Letters

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words in length and should include the author's name, address, academic major or job title and phone number or email address. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit submissions for length and clarity.

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The **Maine**
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Grass

sive nature.

Interestingly enough, this type of criticism is symptomatic not just of the European and American press, but of modern Western politicians and policy as well. There is a clear parallel between Harrelson's unproductive editorial, and similarly penned critiques, and Bush's stance on terrorism and Iraq; between columns denouncing Israeli aggression and the violent military maneuvers of Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon. Both modern columnists and politicians alike publicly purport to solve world problems merely by frowning upon them. Seldom does anyone take a moment to identify the source of the problem and work from that point up.

The search for bin Laden and his cohorts in Afghanistan was little more than a mass carpet bombing of a country where the U.S. suspected the terrorists to be hiding. The effect is somewhat like a child pushing his heel into an anthill — although the problem may be momentarily solved, it takes only a few seconds for an innovative ant to crawl out of a self-made hole in the sand and start building his hole all over again.

The recent bombing in Bali and the increased violence between the Israelis and Palestinians are proof in point. No matter how much lip service is paid by Western politi-

cians, the continued terrorism highlights the true lack of progress American, British and Israeli actions have made in their respective spheres.

Unfortunately for the rest of the world, solutions to this violence are drowning in a quagmire of financial interests, oil access, simple cultural prejudices and infantile pride. In Israel, only sheer obstinacy and years of political and religious self-assurance prevents the government from withdrawing from the territories. Pure stubbornness prevents the Middle East from creating a Palestinian state within these borders — a step that would almost certainly relieve pressures in the region.

Oil interests and sinking approval ratings have led Bush in his crusade against Iraq — a Western hubris mixed with a pile of dollar signs. Through stepped-up threats and military presence, the West and westernized Israel are picking at the sensitive core of a problem that must be soothed, not inflamed.

And me? I'm stuck staring back over the Atlantic fence, where the grass is assuredly not greener, but where I can at least imagine myself enjoying a Budweiser in peace.

Matt Shaer is a junior English major. He is currently studying abroad at Bristol University in West England.

from page 8

GPA-obsessed students

My worth is not judged by some number

I got an 82 on a test last week. Not too bad. I was relatively pleased with the grade, but while I surveyed the questions and answers to see where I erred, I began to observe among my classmates what has become an all-too-familiar trend: College students put way too much frickin' emphasis on their grades.

I honestly couldn't give two shits about my grade point average. I'm not out to win any academic excellence awards or graduate magna cum laude from this prestigious university. However, it seems lately like I am the only one around who isn't stressing about numbers like 3.3 or 3.6.

My grade point average is not really that high, though I consider myself an educated person. You see, my education — and ultimately my intellect — is not measured on a scale of zero to four. It is measured by those who know me. As far as the rest of you go, I don't have anything to prove.

I know, it seems crazy right? I'll admit there was a time when I too allowed the pressures of grading to consume my thoughts. Back in high school and even my first

ERIC
RUSSELL

SPORTS EDITOR

year of college, grades meant as much to me then as a bag of pot does now.

But it occurred to me somewhere along the line that my life will probably never come down to how I did on some test, or how I did in a particular class, or even what my college GPA was.

As cheesy as it may sound, I have learned far more from this university and my years of higher education outside of the classroom than in. No, this doesn't include learning how to successfully still be drunk when you wake up Sunday morning, I'm talking about something else.

I'm talking about the experience that is unique to all of us, intrinsic in nature and hopefully related to our field of expertise, but sometimes not. You may not realize it at the time, but this is the stuff that will dictate where your future is going.

It can't be found in the classroom and sometimes it takes longer for others to find. I know it took me a lot longer than I would care to admit. If it sounds like I am preaching, it's because I am. But believe me, you'll know it when you find it.

I will graduate in May with my degree in the dying field of print journalism and from there, well who knows. But I do know this. If I ever go into a job interview and someone asks me what my grade point average in college was, I will look them straight in the eye and say, "What does it matter?"

They will see on my resume that I have all the necessary experience and references, but maybe they will be curious to see how smart I was, or how smart they think I was, based on some number. But, I assure you without hesitation, that I will not budge.

So, my advice to you is this. Put grades aside for a little while. Concentrate your efforts into actually gaining knowledge and information rather than getting your A.

Eric Russell is a senior journalism major.

Dude

from page 8

Don't like these ideas? Maybe sitcoms aren't his thing. Perhaps Steven could quit the acting biz and take up surfing. What could be a better title for him than "Surfer Dude?" If he's not into that, he could go under Tony Hawk's wing and become "Skater Dude." If that doesn't appeal to him either, he could work at a dude ranch. Remember the Nickelodeon show "Hey

Dude?" If that show ever comes back, he could be an extra.

Steven's future doesn't look too bright. With his short career, the intern's don't look so hot either. I don't plan to watch Steven's reality show, but if the interns have one, I'll be all over it.

Travis Bourassa is a freshman journalism major who will miss Steven and his crazy shenanigans.

Letters

from page 8

but it is people like you that give journalism a bad reputation.

It upsets me that *The Maine Campus* would allow such blatantly offensive and demeaning articles like Waning's to be published. Just think about how you are spending time writing articles like these, when there are a lot more important things to worry about.

You may think that I am

criticizing you, and for the most part, I am. But I don't believe stereotyping people is called for.

Waning, it is people like you that can get kicks off insulting people from behind the pen, but I would like you to be a real man and tell hunters the same things you have written about them in person.

*Brooks Sturtevant
Secondary education major*

Maybe a baby?

Controlling nature's impulses with logic

Lately I've been having dreams about babies. This has led me to question the current state of my biological clock. A woman's biological clock is an internal alarm that alerts her to the fact that she better have a baby before it's too late. Most women experience the "ticking of the clock" around age 35. Given this information, could my clock be ticking away? At the tender age of 20, I find this rather hard to believe.

Plagued with curiosity, I turned to the Internet to do a little research on the subject. What I found was absolutely shocking. While most women start to feel the "tick" at age 35, it is indeed possible to notice it as early as birth. However, the latest research suggest that most women become aware of their clock in their late 20s, but can begin to feel it as early as 19.

So, after reading up on this topic, it seems very probable that my clock could be in full swing. Medical research aside, there are other factors that support this conclusion. For instance, years ago women were getting married and having babies as young as age 13 or 14. After all, most girls go through puberty around the age

ERIN
MORGAN

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

of 12. What's more realistic, and hits even closer to home, is that my mother had a baby at my age. So if I had followed in her footsteps, I'd be holding a newborn this month. Woah, baby!

Alright, so maybe I'm not ready for a baby at this point in time, considering that I've only just begun my college career. It would ideally be better to wait until I am financially secure, and at least have the male part of the equation picked out. But baby fever is a hard thing to ignore, especially when a large percentage of your close friends are experiencing it too. I mean, what could be more fun than getting together on a Saturday night to take pregnancy tests together? Okay, that's just sick.

So if the timing is all wrong, what can you do in terms of suppressing the "infant itch?" The alternatives are few and offer little gratification: babysit more often, volunteer at a

day care center, befriend someone who already has a baby or con a parent or other family member into having another child. While these options may not be what you had in mind, they will keep you in close proximity to a wee babe and perhaps strengthen your parenting skills in the process.

Using your biological clock as the determining factor for when to have a baby is probably not the best way to go. So, while you may be feeling the strong pull of your clock, you should consider other external factors. For instance, many women these days are waiting until 35 or even older to have children. While these women may find it more difficult to get pregnant, they might also find it easier to support a child, statistically speaking.

Obviously people decide to procreate at different stages in their lives. Some people have children at a young age, some have children at an old age. Bear in mind, your biological clock is only a tiny indicator of when the right time to become a parent is. Ultimately, only you can decide when the time is right for you.

Erin Morgan is a sophomore journalism major.

Your opinion matters.



write a letter
to the editor.

The Maine Campus

STYLE.

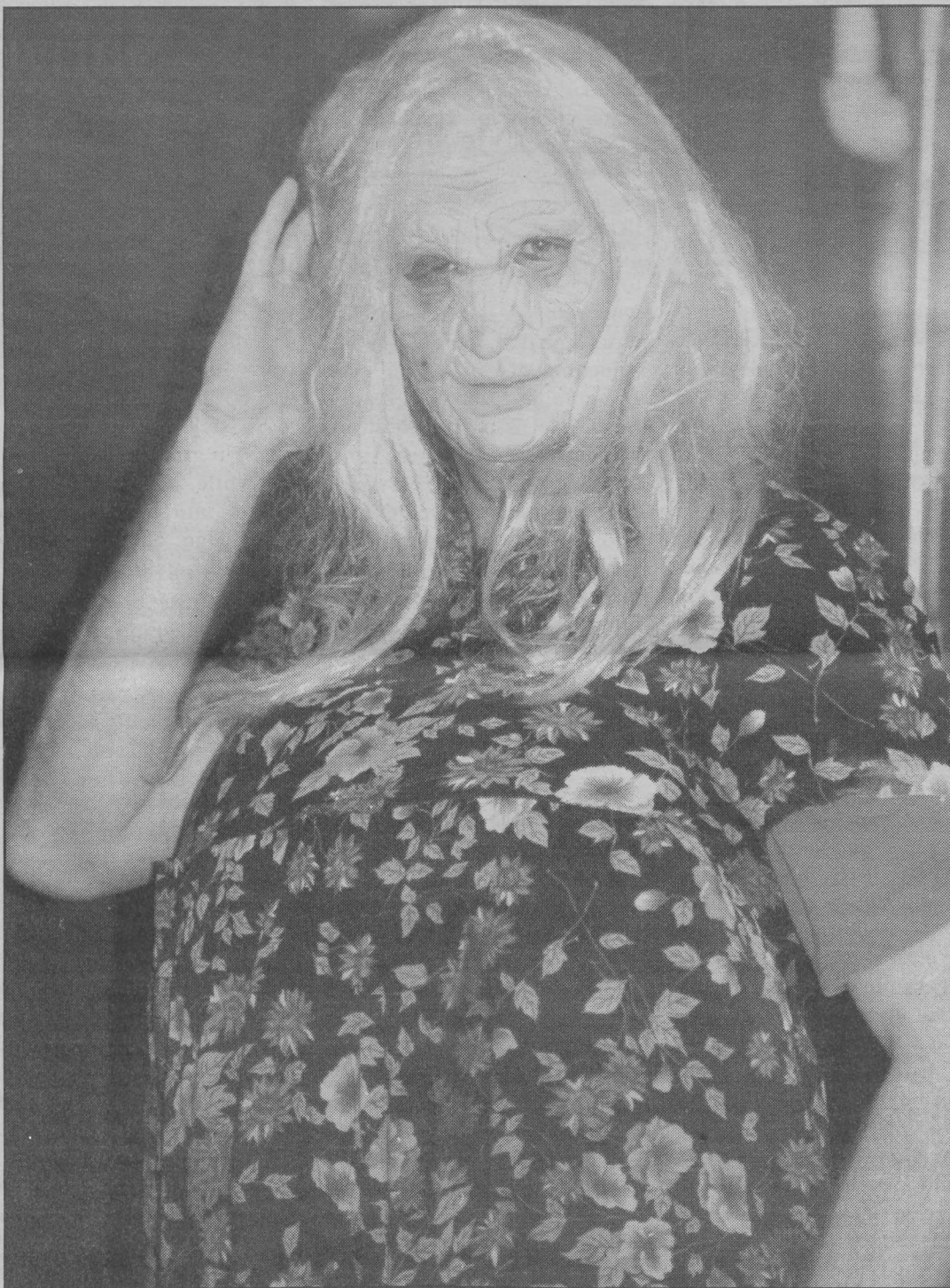


Tonight: Halloween Party at Wells Commons 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Live music by 80's cover band Orange Crush. Prizes will be awarded for costume contest in the following categories: Best 80s, best couple, scariest, most original and best group. Sponsored by CAB, ROC and Student Art League. Free for all students, \$3 for non-students.

Happy Halloween



A blind date's worst nightmare



A student participating in Oak Hall's annual haunted house sports their costume.

CAMPUS PHOTO • BECKY PETERSON

Animal Club sponsors annual Haunted Hayride

By Diana McElwain
Staff Reporter

Dropping temperatures, rainy weather and long lines all factored in to the annual Haunted Hayride that took place Friday, Oct. 25.

Hosted by the Maine Animal Club, the event took place at Witter Farm on College Avenue from 6-10 p.m. Originally scheduled for both Friday and Saturday night, inclement weather forced the club to cancel the hayrides Saturday night.

Admission was \$3 per person and free for children under 5, making it easy to see why many people would take advantage of the brisk, yet clear, Friday night for a hayride — and the word “many” may be an understatement, as an excess of 800 people experienced the ride in its five and a half hours of operation.

By 9 p.m., an hour before the scheduled closing of the hayride, the line stretched far outside the barn, with the wait exceeding two hours at times.

To accommodate the crowd, club members kept the hayride open hours after the scheduled close.

“Many people waited in line for over two hours, so we could not end the ride at 10 p.m. as advertised,” Animal Club member Kiera Finucane said. “We stayed in the woods until 11:30 or midnight.”

The ride itself consisted of two haywagons pulled by pick-up trucks. On the ride, the hay-

wagon rambled past rows of glowing jack-o'-lanterns. The trail was dark and eerily silent, giving passengers a “Blair Witch” feel. It was easy for passengers to realize that something scary would happen soon — but they weren't sure when. For some, the feeling of anticipation was frightening in itself.

The silence was soon broken by a honking tractor with flashing headlights, which startled the crowd into screams. Little did the hayride-goers know, around the corner there would be a vehicle providing an even bigger scare. A truck actually chased the wagon down as it came to a fork in the road — the truck seemingly only inches from the back of the wagon.

The remainder of the ride consisted of people jumping out of the darkness and clinging to the sides of the trailer as they wailed. At times this was completed with acrobatic feats, as spooks and goblins swung from trees overhead. While this proved frightening at first, it soon wore off after the initial scare. Surprises, such as the smell of gas and the sudden sound of a chainsaw near one's head, were met by screams and some passengers jumped into the closest lap.

Possibly the most impressive sight of the night was the real, live headless horseman. A skilled equestrian with a pumpkin illuminated by glow sticks

See HAYRIDE on page 13

Theatre Co. to raise curtain on 'The Diary of Anne Frank'

Play will be accompanied by Holocaust lecture, artwork

By Diana McElwain
Staff Reporter

The name “Anne Frank” is not only internationally recognizable, but it is one that immediately conjures up images of horror and degradation that was the Holocaust.

It is rare that it is associated with entertainment. However, from Nov. 13 - 24 The Penobscot Theatre Company in Bangor will be presenting a production of “The Diary of Anne Frank,” a newly adapted

play by Wendy Kesselman.

Kesselman's version of Anne Frank's diary will prove to be a production that goes far beyond the limits and expectations of the typical play. “The Diary of Anne Frank” is the centerpiece of The Penobscot Theatre Company & Maine Shakespeare Festival's community outreach program called “Beyond Tolerance: Steps to Acceptance, Compassion, Respect and Understanding.”

To fund, advertise and carry out this program, the theatre is

partnering with several community groups and businesses including The Bangor Daily News, the Bangor Public Library, the Cole Transportation Museum, the Holocaust Human Rights Center of Maine, the Jewish Community Council and WLBZ2, as well as many others.

While the story of Anne Frank may be familiar to many, seeing the words in motion

See Anne Frank on page 12



COURTESY PHOTO • PENOBSCOT THEATRE COMPANY

Nicole Raphael will play Anne Frank in the Penobscot Theatre Company's production of “The Diary of Anne Frank.”



'The Transporter': How not to make a movie



COURTESY PHOTOS • JACK ENGLISH

Frank (Jason Statham) upholds his bad boy image while dealing with one of his "packages," Lai Kwai (Qi Shu) in 'The Transporter'.

By Nathan Webster
Asst. Coffee Boy
and
Jason Houle
Style Editor

NW: "The Transporter," the new action movie from French director Luc Besson, stars the English, balding "Snatch" veteran Jason Statham as a stone-faced ... well ... transporter. Going by the name of "Frank" he rolls out in a dope ride, wears a suit, always has a hint of manly scruff and makes love to an Asian girl young enough to be his daughter.

JH: Remind you of someone? The opening sequence of this film can be described in two words — bad ass. It opens to our friendly neighborhood transporter, Frank, preparing for his first pick-up of the movie. Frank displays all the characteristics of a bad ass: he drives a black

BMW, wears driving gloves and listens to classical music — and, as we all know, all bad asses listen to classical music, like Willem Dafoe in "The Boondock Saints."

NW: Houle, how dare you compare a classic piece of cinema like "Boondock" to this steaming pile of fecal matter? While it did have some redeeming qualities, "The Transporter" lacked in some areas such as plot, acting and script.

JH: Certain people responsible for producing this film need to be slapped — repeatedly. Let's start with whoever it is that cast roles in this film. If I heard one more syllable of broken English from the character of Lai Kwai, the lead female, I was going to kick someone hard — in the junk. Next on my list of veritable wrong-doers are the screen writers. I'm pretty sure Nate's

mom could have written a better script, and it would have had a substantial plot too. And, last but not least, the producer, director, editor and whoever else is in charge of cutting and deleting scenes needs to be kicked in the nuts. With boots. Steel-toed boots. The genius who made the executive decision to cut the infamous "cookie sheet scene," shown in the trailers for the film, deserves to be sent straight to hell for such a heinous sin.

NW: That's right. The one scene that could have saved the modern action film was lost on the cutting room floor. For those ill-informed members of society, the "cookie sheet scene" was to be the epitome of classic Chuck Norris-esque, heavy artillery, heart-pounding action. In this scene, Frank deflects a rocket launched from a bazooka with a cookie sheet. A cookie sheet. In

slow motion. Incredible.

JH: One of the most pathetic scenes in the movie is when Frank covers himself in oil to escape his attackers, a scene that ends up resembling one of those greased pig chases you always hear about in the County.

NW: That scene scared me. Big, sweaty men drenched in petroleum chasing each other around.

JH: If by "scared you," you mean "excited you," Webster, then yes, yes it did.

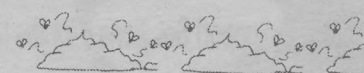
NW: That's enough of that. One of the more exciting action sequences in the film was the one they stole directly from "Raiders of the Lost Ark." This scene features Frank, no match for Harrison Ford, by the way, battling a bad guy while driving a big rig filled with Chinese slaves (as if the plot could get any worse). Frank and the bad guy take

turns kicking each other around, and Frank ends up underneath the truck struggling for his life. It was a lot cooler when Indiana Jones was kicking the crap out of the Nazis.

JH: And what kind of film ends with a cheesy broken English line like the one after Lai kills her father, "He was a bastard, but he was still my father."

JH: Awful. Although the film had some decent action sequences, the poor writing, acting and the omission of the "cookie sheet scene" forces us to penalize "The Transporter" severely. Therefore, the film receives a rating of:

2.5 out of 3 Piles of Poo.



COURTESY PHOTO • BEN ZO

Johnny Knoxville, Steve-O and friends continue their MTV antics in "Jackass: The Movie."

'Jackass' film shows what MTV can't

By Jared Murphy
For The Maine Campus

Anally inserted toy cars, department store boxing, humping whale sharks. What do these have in common? "Jackass: The Movie." Possibly one of the first movies to come with a disclaimer, it is essentially a 90-minute long version of the hit TV show. Fortunately for fans, it comes with an R rating and can show everything that MTV couldn't.

There's no good way to describe this movie other than "painful." The viewer is not spared from anything. One gets to watch every painful act as they come in rapid succession. The movie follows the

same candid action as the popular show. For people who never liked the show, Jackass would be horrible at best; however, those who enjoyed it will get a kick out of the guys doing a rendition of "Night Pandas," where they dressed up like Pandas and caused a ruckus on the streets of downtown Tokyo. Yet the random silliness is not what made "Jackass famous." The incredibly painful and hilariously disgusting skits are the mainstay of this movie. The various scenes are designed to make the viewer both cringe in horror and laugh at the hilarity of it all.

Certainly "Jackass: The Movie" will not be up for any "Oscars" anytime soon, unless

they add a new category: And the Oscar for most shots to the groin goes to ...

One cannot expect much from a movie that involves everything from Steve-O taking a flying leap into a ceiling fan, to the hilarious golf cart antics, to a wake-up call via fireworks. Outside of the theater, phrases such as, "I couldn't believe it when ..." and "Oh my god, I can't believe they did that!" could be heard from all who partook in the debauchery. While it will by no means make you a better person, and you may even feel slightly dirty walking out of the theater, there are much worse ways to spend \$8 and an hour and a half.

Levasseur warms up crowd with diverse acoustic set

Java Jive performer doubles as witty story teller

By Alex Lehning
Staff Reporter

A cold wind may have kept most students inside Tuesday evening — but those few who braved the weather to come to the Stillwater Canal Co. Pub were warmed by the sounds of Jason LeVasseur. The home-grown singer/songwriter acoustic act made for one of the best Java Jive performances of the semester.

LeVasseur opened with the upbeat "Precious Town," followed by the mellow "Don't Go Away," a song he said was written about his 21st birthday. The show got off to a slow start, due to technical sound problems, but was in full swing by the fourth song, the rocker "Marlene."

The well-crafted and melancholy "Captain" was next, one of the best songs of the evening.

"This song is about a boat captain from North Carolina who I look to for advice," LeVasseur said.

He then played some cover songs, including David Allan Coe's "Please Come to Boston," in honor of his recent move to Massachusetts, followed by the Counting Crow's "Murder of One."

LeVasseur joked before introducing two new songs.

"I'm taking a chance ... there is a lot of love in this room. Most of it tainted love," he said.

The sad "Suppose" and a song written about a friend's new found fatherhood, titled "Watching You Grow," followed.

"First-year students, this is the song your dad would write for you," LeVasseur said.

Both tunes featured light guitar and sweet melodies, which sat comfortably alongside LeVasseur's more established material.

The next song, "Don't Wanna Fall," was picked by a music producer for the final episode of the television show "Felicity," but the producer was fired three weeks before the show aired, LeVasseur said.

"Big Sky" was written after a performance in Montana where LeVasseur said he saw hot air balloons from the stage.

"I kinda dreamt I was a hot air balloon ... it was hot that day," LeVasseur said.

He continued to amaze with the witty "Fiddle." The song was about a girl he met in a bar in Pennsylvania, where the two exchanged phone numbers.

"She said I should come up this weekend because her fiancé was out of town ... I was like coooooo ... then she said he was at Special Forces training ... not cool," LeVasseur said.

He then followed with the best song of the night, the rhythmic and lyrically stunning "The Steps of St. Patrick," a track featured on LeVasseur's album *Watching the Girls Go By*. He followed with the bouncy love song "Pour the Wine."

Two more cover songs followed, including a heartfelt version of Cyndi Lauper's "Time After Time" and The Police's "Walking In Your Footsteps," featuring LeVasseur on a drum.

"San Miguel," a song about

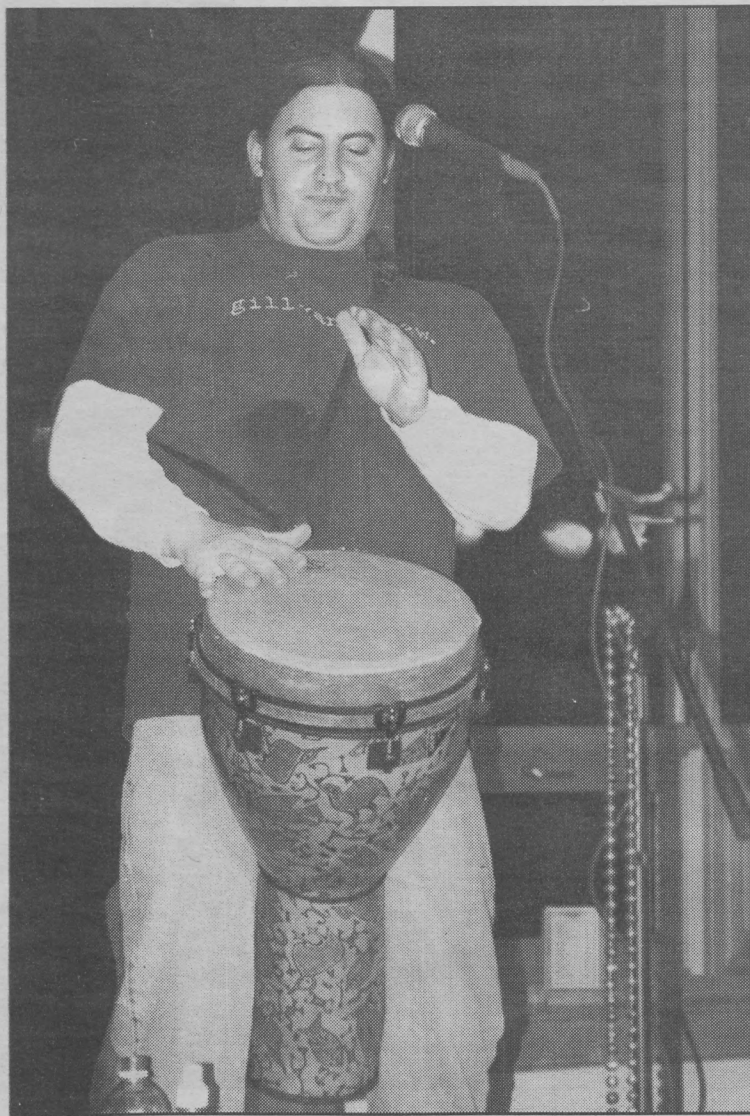
his trip to Mexico and discovery of tequila, came next.

Before playing "Late Night Cigarette," LeVasseur explained that while the song was an homage to his hometown — and North Carolina tobacco roots — he did not condone smoking. He joked about e-mails he received from people who used the song as an anthem against quitting their habit.

The show ended with "One More Hour," a song LeVasseur said was about people who were away from loved ones, and a cover of U2's "All I Want Is You."

Despite the slow start, LeVasseur found his groove and remained there throughout the whole set. Each song presented something new and continually impressed the audience. LeVasseur's voice had a Springsteen-esque roughness, but managed to be melodic and soothing. His guitar playing was light, but full of sound, and accompanied his voice perfectly. Throughout the evening, he added bits of other songs to his own tunes, sampling from artists as varied as Pink, Eminem, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, New Kids on the Block, Led Zeppelin and Avril Lavigne.

LeVasseur hails from a musical family. His father, uncles, brothers and grandparents were all musicians. He lists The Police, Elvis Costello, Rush and The Cure among his influences, admitting that he sounds like none of them. He has been playing guitar and writing songs since 1994 and described songwriting as a fun process.



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE HUNTER

Jason LeVasseur plays the djembe Tuesday night at the Stillwater Canal Co. Pub. He also played the acoustic guitar and was quick with a joke.

"The fun puzzle is making words fit and deciding if the story fits the melody" LeVasseur said.

According to LeVasseur, most of his songs are about personal relationships or eras he is interested in. He even talked about writing a song from the perspective of a pioneer woman.

As for what's next on his itinerary, a live album is slated for

release in a few weeks, and LeVasseur plans to be in the studio by mid-November. Having been on the road since August, he said sometimes he needs a good performance to give his work a sense of validity. But he likes making people feel good.

"Sharing stories, bringing people together ... I have no complaints about this at all," he said.

Anne Frank from page 10

allows audience members to more truly understand the horrors of her situation.

"The story of Anne Frank seems to lend itself particularly to the stage," producing artistic director Mark Torres said. "By nature, theater creates an empathetic experience, and the new script by Wendy Kesselman provides a unique window into the Frank family's harrowing, yet hopeful, existence while hidden. In addition, the play gives even greater attention to Anne's awakening into womanhood. These elements only add to the story's universality."

The play's director, Laura Schutzel, also feels that this rendition of Frank's life is a powerful one.

"Anyone can read about the horrors of the war and view pictures of the event," Schutzel said. "But Anne Frank's Diary presented an intimate view of one girl's responses to the world around her as she was growing up. For a few hours, the play allows us to go beyond Anne's words and actually watch and hear her."

As testament to the fact that the play's purpose goes much further than entertainment, each performance will be followed by a discussion about the Holocaust. In addition, participating schools will decorate the lobby of the Opera House with student artwork, poems and other adaptations of this tragic event.

The show is slated to open at the Bangor Opera House Wednesday, Nov. 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. with half-price tickets. The play's actual opening night is Friday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. When the show is in full swing, there will be student matinee performances at 10 a.m. Nov. 20-22, as well as a "Pay-What-You-Wish" performance Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. The company also has scheduled a special performance on Nov. 17 that will include an American Sign Language interpreter.

To purchase tickets or to receive more information on this and other upcoming events, call the Bangor Opera House box office at 942-3333.

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Microdyne is an equal opportunity employer offering solutions for the new economy.

Yuengling: Quite possibly the perfect beer

Now if you only knew where to find it ...

Haunted Hayride from page 10

for a head, cantered dangerously close to the awed and slightly worried crowd.

While the second night of the hayride in past years has brought a second round of students and community members alike, it instead brought heavy rains and winds, forcing the club to cancel the event for Saturday night.

"We definitely lost out by having to cancel on Saturday," Finucane said. "Many people drove over and called the farm to find out if we were still going to continue through the weather."

Despite the weather, the members of the Maine Animal Club described the night as an overall success, still managing to pull off the traditional fundraiser and a profit of over \$800 in the one night of operation.

"We did our best to accommodate the tremendous turnout, and the crowd was wonderfully understanding and stuck out the wait in the cold to go on a great ride," Finucane said. "We are already planning for next year's hayride to make the wait less and the ride more scary."

Any suggestions regarding next year's hayride may be mailed to the Maine Animal Club folder on FirstClass.

Jason Houle, style editor, contributed to this article.



By Jennifer Gundersen
Editor in chief

Great tasting and cheap. Those words are music to the ears of college students who pace up and down the aisles of Thriftway looking for the right beer to quench their thirst.

Beer Review

"A great tasting, cheap beer?" they say. "Point me to the right cooler."

Sadly, they are going to have to keep looking, because this wonder beer is not available in Maine — or 42 other states for that matter.

Yuengling Lager encompasses these two qualities in each 12 ounce bottle of goodness. This beer has a light easy taste. There are no facial acrobatics or contortions when you take a gulp, and the absence of a funky aftertaste will compel you to take gulp after beautiful gulp.

"D.G. Yuengling and Sons of Pottsville, Penn. has produced a complete line of fine brewed products to satisfy the most discerning tastes of beer connoisseurs," according to www.yuengling.com.

Beer connoisseurs aside, Yuengling can keep even the biggest of beer chuggers happy. Those looking to down a six-pack or two on a Friday night will be happy to know that Yuengling will not disappoint. Your stomach will not be overwhelmed by just three or four bottles. So feel free to finish off the case and then go ahead and start another.

Yuengling also comes in a variety of flavors, including Yuengling Light, Dark Brewed Porter, Lord Chesterfield Ale and Original Black and Tan.

Thirsty yet?

Well, then you better get ready to make one hell of a beer run. The sweet, sweet nectar that is Yuengling is only available to eight states, the closest

being New York, and the District of Columbia. Sadly, cases cannot be shipped from the brewery either, so you better make a friend from Pennsylvania — thank god for my roommate. Lacking a friend willing to bring cases back to Orono after trips home, then

flavoring. Yuengling has been in business since 1829 and is recognized as the oldest brewery in America. I like to think this fact adds a little history and culture to a night of drinking and cards.

Sadly, coming across Yuengling in our neck of the



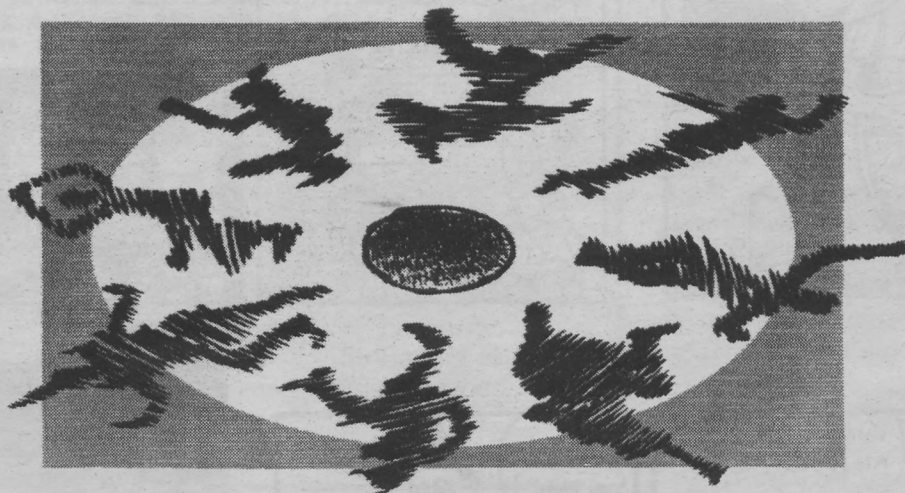
may I suggest filling your car with gas and emptying the trunk? Trust me, one sip is worth the 12 hours in the car with some New York City traffic thrown in.

D.G. Yuengling and Sons has had plenty of time to perfect its blend of hops and malt

woods is damn near impossible. According to an employee of Burby and Bates in downtown Orono, Maine used to carry the beer, but no longer.

"[The Yuengling brewery] is so small the demand rate there locally is just enough to keep them busy," he said.

T H E U N I V E R S I T Y O F M A I N E



Culturefest 2002

*A Celebration of
Countries & Cultures*

Saturday, November 2, 2002

10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. • Memorial Gym Field House

10:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	Country/Culture Exhibits
11:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	Children's Activities
11:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	International Food Court
1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Talent Show
3:15 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Style Show

All Events are Free and Everyone is Welcome – Please Join Us!



Culturefest is the kick-off event of International Week, November 2 – November 8, which includes a variety of lectures and other events. Call the Office of International Programs at 581-2905 for further information.

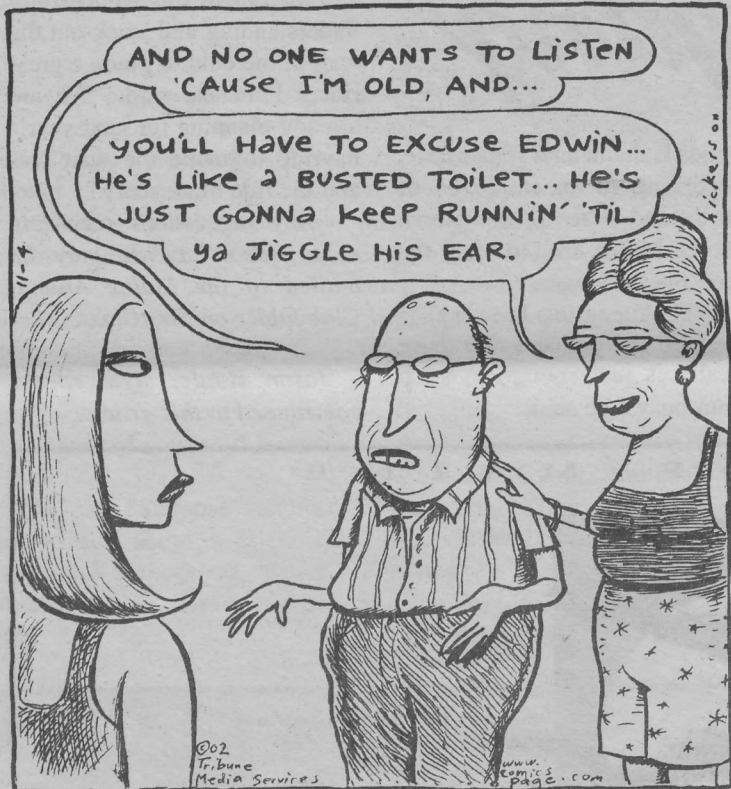
A Member of the University of Maine System

DIVERSIONS DIVERSIONS DIVERSIONS

DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



"...furthermore, said malfeasance shall be contingent upon nonforfeiture of aforementioned consumables. Forthwith, dude."



THE ADVENTURES OF SKULY BY WILLIAM MORTON ©MMII

PHRENOLOGY SKULY

PHRENOLOGY: THE SCIENCE OF READING BUMPS ON THE SKULL TO DETERMINE CHARACTER TRAITS.



GOOD WITH CHILDREN.



MUSICAL.



SKILLED WITH TOOLS.



FAITHFUL.



VALOROUS.



RELIGIOUS.



CAUSE OF DEATH APPEARS TO BE A BUMP TO THE HEAD.



#134

LEX

YOU KNOW, I NEVER REALIZED HOW BEAUTIFUL THE COUNTRY-SIDE CAN BE AT NIGHT. WE DON'T APPRECIATE THESE THINGS.



I MEAN, LOOK HOW MAJESTIC THE STARS ARE, AND HOW THE MOONLIGHT CASTS SOFT, PLAYFUL SHADOWS EVERYWHERE.



by phil flickinger (www.l-e-x.com)

... SO HOW FAR DID THE BROTHERS TAKE US FROM CAMPUS?



I DON'T KNOW. I SURE WISH THEY HADN'T HANDCUFFED US AND DUCT TAPED OUR ANKLES.

LEX

GENTLEMEN, I JUST GOT THE LATEST "GIRLS OF MARDI GRAS-UNCENSORED" VIDEO WE SAW ON THAT TV COMMERCIAL!



LET'S CHECK IT OUT!

WOW! THESE ARE NORMAL GIRLS, DROPPING THEIR INHIBITIONS FOR A STRING OF BEADS! MY SISTER JOJO SAID I'D REALLY HAVE A BLAST AT MARDI-

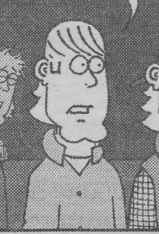


by phil flickinger (www.l-e-x.com)

APPARENTLY SHE HAD A BLAST WHEN SHE WENT...



I DIDN'T KNOW MY OLDER SISTER HAS A NIPPLE RING...



I DID.

MR. GNU



www.mr-gnu.com



A CARTOON FROM ULI STEIN

www.maususa.com



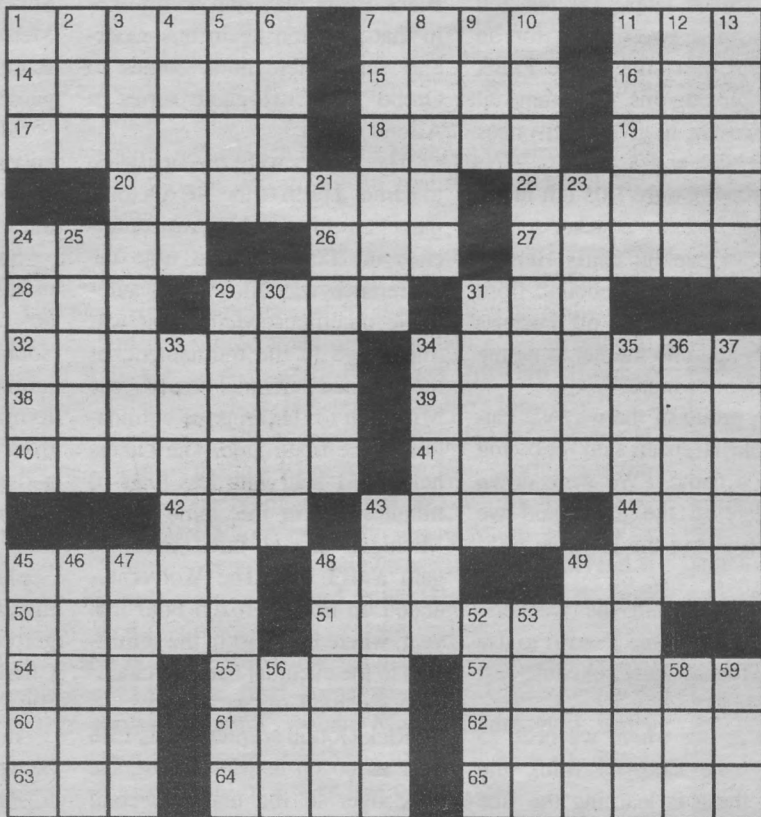
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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Declare not guilty
 - 7 Tooth display
 - 11 Butter portion
 - 14 Supplier
 - 15 Was a passenger
 - 16 Reverence
 - 17 Developmental steps
 - 18 Swear
 - 19 Faucet
 - 20 Bureaucratic obstructions
 - 22 African nation
 - 24 Trail grooves
 - 26 ___ of roses
 - 27 Succumb to time and tide
 - 28 Opposite of WSW
 - 29 Claims
 - 31 Ford or Dodge
 - 32 Courtyards
 - 34 Quandary
 - 38 Mayflower passenger
 - 39 Subterfuge
 - 40 Fox trait
 - 41 Year of origin
 - 42 Uncertain possibilities
 - 43 Cover with gold
 - 44 Merriment
 - 45 Snapshot
 - 48 Pose
 - 49 NaCl
 - 50 Cowpoke contest
 - 51 Thrive
 - 54 Also
 - 55 Informed
 - 57 Gruesome
 - 60 Unknown Jane
 - 61 Diabolical
 - 62 Call up
 - 63 Bobby of the Bruins
 - 64 Assignment
 - 65 Half-pint

- DOWN**
- 1 Pack animal
 - 2 Bivouac bed
 - 3 Every three months
 - 4 Encourages
 - 5 Type of tea?



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11/01/02

Solutions

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------|----------------------|------------------|---------------|-------------------------|------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------|----------|--------------------------|-----------------|--------------|----------|---------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|---------------|-----------------------------|------------------|---------------------|-----------------|-------------|------------------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|--------------------|------------------------|
| 6 Sample | 7 "The ___ of Wrath" | 8 Wandered about | 9 Altar words | 10 Wellington's country | 11 Outdoor dining spot | 12 Oscar or Emmy | 13 Home on the plains | 21 Bottomless pits | 23 Type of warrant | 24 Harvests | 25 Up to | 29 Not likely to stumble | 30 Out of order | 31 Courteous | 33 Light | 34 Danny of "Twins" | 35 "Rosemary's Baby" star | 36 Ski-slope mound | 37 Concerning | 43 Elasticized undergarment | 45 Madrid museum | 46 Peer recognition | 47 More unusual | 48 Separate | 49 Make oneself useful | 52 Transport | 53 Corn bread | 56 Latin eggs | 58 Mamie's husband | 59 Sandra of Hollywood |
|----------|----------------------|------------------|---------------|-------------------------|------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------|----------|--------------------------|-----------------|--------------|----------|---------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|---------------|-----------------------------|------------------|---------------------|-----------------|-------------|------------------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|--------------------|------------------------|

HORRORSCOPES

By Liz Jarell
For The Maine Campus

SCORPIO-(10/23-11/21)

You are running into some major problems with a certain close friend, and are beginning to question his/her loyalty. Before making any accusations or doing something you'll regret, try to talk things out with him/her and repair the friendship.

Lucky days: 11, 18, 29

SAGITTARIUS-(11/22-12/20)

You have been particularly moody and confrontational in the last couple of days. Your friends and others close to you are feeling the wrath of these feelings, and are not quite sure what to do. Explain things to them and sort out your emotions so you can be on the road to feeling better soon.

Lucky days: 1, 14, 27

CAPRICORN-(12/21-1/19)

You are at a point in your life where you are seriously questioning where you are headed in the future and you are having doubts of where you want to be. Closely consider all your options, especially their pros and cons. Think of what you would be leaving or missing if you made any hasty decisions.

Lucky days: 5, 12, 21

AQUARIUS-(1/20-2/17)

You have been hanging out with a certain someone for quite some time now, and are ready to place a label on your status. Talk things through with him/her and determine your relationship together — chances are he/she is sharing your feelings.

Lucky days: 15, 19, 29

PISCES-(2/18-3/20)

A new person has entered your life, causing you to question and reevaluate the relationship you are currently involved in. Something must have been wrong with your current love from the beginning to cause you to have such doubts now. Don't deny yourself your feelings and right to be happy.

Lucky days: 8, 17, 28

ARIES-(3/21-4/19)

With the quick-approaching cold weather, you find yourself looking for someone to

cuddle with this winter season. You have so many options right at your fingertips! Take advantage of the ample get-to-know-you opportunities coming up soon.

Lucky days: 2, 13, 28

TAURUS-(4/20-5/19)

Find yourself attracted to that off-limits guy/girl? You might want to think twice if you are considering making a move. Actions could disrupt another relationship that you are closely connected with.

Lucky days: 5, 17, 29

GEMINI-(5/20-6/20)

You have felt very on-edge lately, and cannot understand why. Whether it be stress from school, friends, work, or boy/girlfriend, try to prioritize and manage your time more effectively; you'll feel better in no time.

Lucky days: 1, 12, 23

CANCER-(6/21-7/21)

You're currently in that exciting new stage of getting to know someone, and you love the anticipation of a blossoming romance. Don't change your feelings word has it that this other person is definitely returning your affection.

Lucky days: 10, 15, 20

LEO-(7/22-8/22)

You've been on a non-stop go for a while now, and it is all starting to take a toll. Be careful not to push yourself too far; allow yourself the necessary relaxation while still directing time to those who care about you.

Lucky days: 7, 21, 30

VIRGO-(8/23-9/21)

Although things did not work out quite as expected with that certain someone, do not let that get you down. You and this person have a special connection and closeness that will enable you two to become very close in another way.

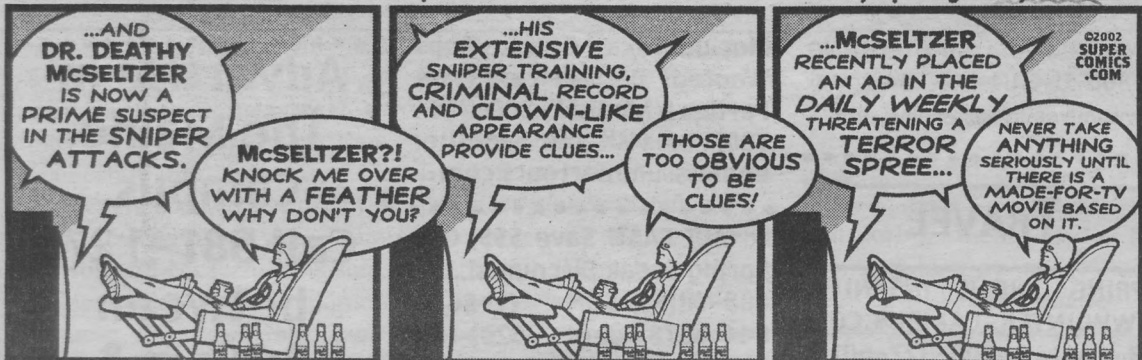
Lucky days: 8, 13, 24

LIBRA-(9/22-10/22)

You find yourself doubting your feelings for that certain someone in your life. Are you two together for the right reasons? Before you make any rash decisions, you must first seriously evaluate your feelings.

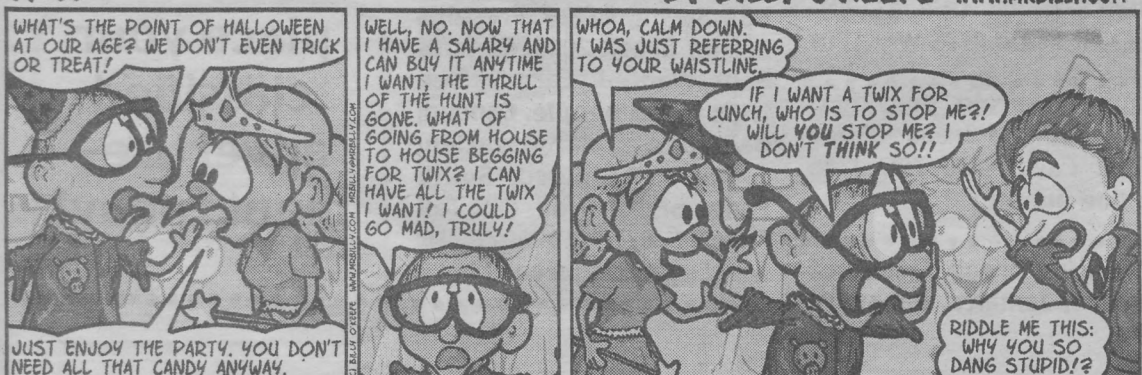
Lucky days: 6, 19, 26

CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Snide Sniper



PAUL

BY BILLY O'KEEFE www.mrbilly.com



Have a safe and happy Halloween, from the staff of The Maine Campus



[TEAM LEADERS]

FOOTBALL:

Rushing yards:

Marcus Williams (913, 5.8/carry)
 Jake Eaton (294, 3.1/carry)
 James Henry (266, 4.4/carry)
Passing efficiency:
 Eaton (129-225, 57.3%, 1473 yards)

Receiving yards:

C. Pereira (30 catches, 300 yards)
 Stefan Gomes (30 catches, 324 yards)
 Ryan Waller (28 catches, 416 yards)

Kicking:

Mike Mellow (29-31 PAT, 9-13 FG)

Solo Tackles:

Stephen Cooper (55)
 Brandon McGowan (39)
 Dave Cusano (30)

Assisted Tackles:

Rob Kierstead (30)
 Cooper (25)
 Cusano, McGowan (22)

Sacks:

Cooper, Dennis Dutton-Carter (7.5)
 Marcus Walton (3.5)

Interceptions:

Cooper (3-71 yards)
 Devon Goree (2-28 yards)
 Jarrod Gomes (2-28 yards)
 Cusano (2-25 yards)

FIELD HOCKEY:

Goals:

Tara Bedard (10)
 Kristy Ferran, Rachel Hilgar (seven)

Assists:

Bedard (10),
 Kim Leo (seven)
 Jen Johnstone (six)

Goaltending:

Jaye Lance (10-2, 0.99 goals against average, .865 save percentage)
 Colbey Smith (4-0, 0.44 goals against average, .933 save percentage)

WOMEN'S SOCCER:

Goals:

Heather Hathorn (six)
 Annie Hamel, Kate Crawford (four)

Assists:

Hamel (six)
 Kim Walsh (four)
 Katie Hodge, Allison Kelly (three)

Goaltending:

Naomi Welsh (6-7, 1.26 goals against average, .678 save percentage)

MEN'S SOCCER:

Goals:

Rob Dow (three)
 Daniel Florez, Keith Moore, Kyle McMorro, Luke Rivard, Cooper Friend, Matt Young (one)

Assists:

Adam Chenault (three)
 Florez (one)

Goaltending:

Josh Sjoström (1-9-2, 1.93 goals against average, .700 save percentage)

VOLLEYBALL:

Kills:

Leah Guidinger (3.43/game)
 Kaili Jordan (2.76/game)
 Carmen Gabriel (2.27/game)

Hitting Percentage:

Gabriel (.280)
 Poliquin (.277)
 Guidinger (.174)

Assists:

Gabriel (8.71/game)
 Ashley Marble (3.20/game)

Digs:

Gabriel (2.99/game)
 Guidinger (2.83/game)
 Amber Sammons (2.49/game)

Service Aces:

Jordan (31)
 Gabriel (27)
 Guidinger (25)

Blocks:

Poliquin (0.74/game)
 Brittany Howe (0.63/game)
 Ivankovic (0.59/game)

MEN'S HOCKEY:

Goals:

Colin Shields (five)
 Chris Heisten (three)
 Todd Jackson, Lucas Lawson, Troy Barnes (two)

Assists:

Martin Kariya, Francis Nault (four)
 Jackson, Robert Liscak, Tom Reimann (three)

Goaltending:

Jim Howard (2-1-0, 1.42 goals against average, .934 save percentage)
 Frank Doyle (1-0-1, 2.88 goals against average, .891 save percentage)

MEN'S HOCKEY from page 20

Scott Foster, who played well all night long, to stuff it by him with just 4:58 left to tie the game again.

Just 1:03 later, Davies fed Lattery on a two-on-one for an easy goal past sophomore Frank Doyle, playing his first game at Alford Arena, to give the Broncos the lead back at 4-3.

Then, with only 1:05 left in the third and an extra attacker on the ice, senior captain Chris Heisten was able to bank a rebound from behind the goal line off Foster's leg pads and into the net to tie the game up once more.

"I'm proud of the way we battled back," Heisten said following Sunday's game. "We were down twice late in the third, and we scored twice in the last five minutes."

Whitehead said the weekend gave the team some lessons to use as the Hockey East schedule fast approaches.

"We're not where we need to be yet," he said. "I think the biggest thing is learning the fine line between competing hard and keeping your composure. If we played as composed in the second period as we did in the third, we might have been able to get another goal in the second. That can be

the difference next time we're in the situation."

Whitehead believes that the Black Bears may find themselves in that situation again this weekend when Mercyhurst comes to Orono for a two-game series at Alford Arena.

The Lakers were the first team to garner a birth to the NCAA tournament from the MAAC conference in 2001, the first time the conference was allowed an automatic qualifier. Mercyhurst was impressive in the tournament, as they pushed perennial powerhouse Michigan to the brink of elimination in the first round. The Lakers held a 3-1 lead with less than 10 minutes left in the game before Michigan scored three times to gain a 4-3 win. The Wolverines ended up in the Frozen Four that year, where they lost in the semifinals to the eventual national champion, Boston College.

Rick Gotkin is entering his 15th year as coach at Mercyhurst. He took over in the team's second year as a varsity program in 1988-89. This year, his team is off to a 1-2-1 start. They are 1-0-1 against MAAC opponents, after beating American International 8-2 and tying Quinnipiac 3-3 last weekend

in home games.

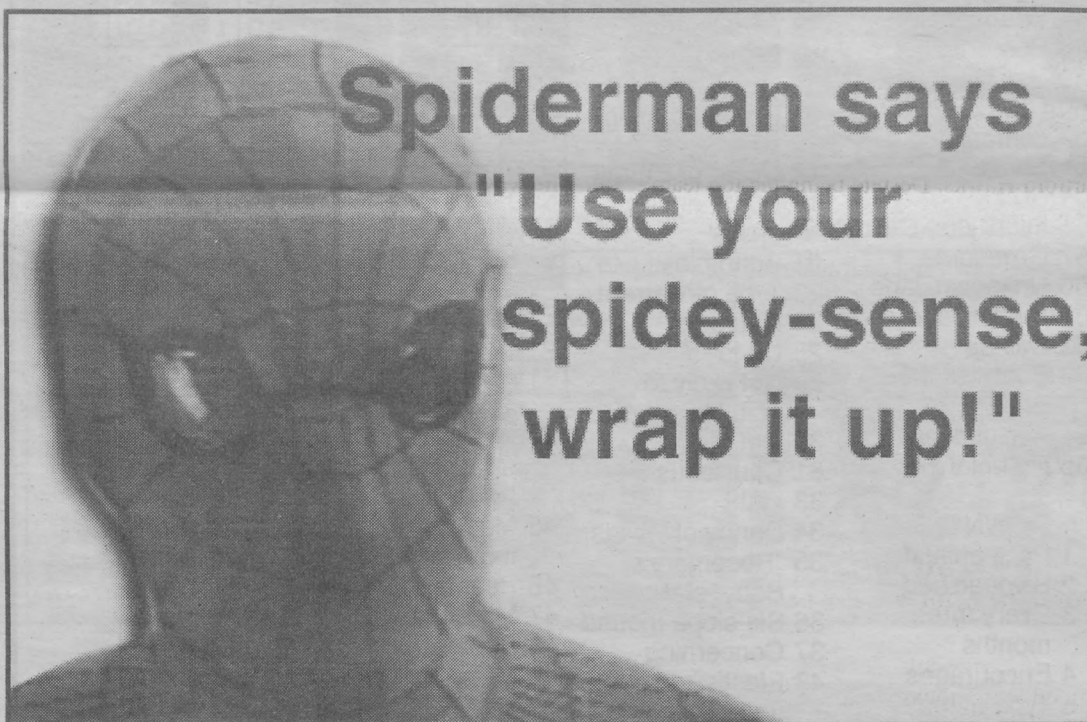
The Lakers' two losses came in nonconference road games at Lake Superior State Oct. 18 and 19. Mercyhurst lost on Oct. 18 by a score of 3-2 and then dropped their game the next night 3-1.

Mercyhurst has a few experienced forwards, though no one has more than two goals at this point in the season.

Senior P.J. Hiscock and sophomore Rich Hansen are the dangerous forwards of the group. Sophomore David Wrigley and juniors Mike Carter and Peter Rynshoven are the playmakers up front, all with a goal and three assists to their credit.

On defense, the Lakers have a mix of speed and youth. Sophomore T.J. Kemp and freshman Conrad Martin are both dangerous scorers, while senior Mark Chambers and junior Nolan Brown will provide the muscle.

In net, expect a rotation between junior Matt Cifelli and freshman Andy Franck. Cifelli is 0-1-1 with a 2.88 goals against average and a .914 save percentage in two games. Franck is 1-1-0 with a 2.02 goals against average and a .922 save percentage in two games.



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Women's soccer clings to slim playoff hopes

By Brian Brown
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's soccer team looks to pull a Halloween trick when they host rival University of New Hampshire Thursday afternoon.

The game against the Wildcats, the final game at Orono for three Maine seniors, is pivotal if the Black Bears are to keep their fading playoff hopes alive. UMaine will need to pull out its own version of the famed Anaheim Angels' rally monkey if it is to secure an America East playoff berth. First, the Black Bears must secure three points against the Wildcats — then they need a lot of help.

Binghamton University would need to lose to New Hampshire and Boston University would need to lose both of its final games, against University of Hartford and University of Albany, for UMaine to secure a spot. In addition, if Northeastern earns more than one point in their final two games, UMaine will be eliminated.

One thing that is certain is that each scenario is meaningless unless UMaine can secure three points against New Hampshire.

"I think our players understand the magnitude of Thursday's game versus New Hampshire and that in itself serves as adequate impetus to have a strong performance on Thursday," UMaine head coach Scott Atherley said.

The Wildcats are led by senior goalkeeper Kristen Ouelette. Ouelette is the reigning America East Player of the Week. She earned the honor for registering 11 saves in her team's 1-0 victory over the second placed Hartford Hawks. Despite being the top team in the conference, New Hampshire has only two players in the top 20 in scoring. First-year forward Jackie Wishhoski leads the way with five goals and one assist. Senior midfielder Anseline Alexakos is second with four

goals, two of which were game-winners.

The Black Bears returned home from their trip to upstate New York after posting a 1-1 record in the Empire State, opening the trip with a 1-0 overtime victory against Albany. Freshman forward Maureen McHugh scored her first collegiate goal in the Black Bears' win.

The victory gave UMaine a two-game win streak, but it was snapped in the next game against Stony Brook. The Seawolves scored a pair of second half goals en route to a 4-1 win. Freshman forward Heather Hathorn registered UMaine's lone goal.

The Black Bears supplied two players in the top 10 in America East scoring. On the heels of her goal against Stony Brook, Hathorn currently sits in fourth place with seven goals and two assists. Not far behind is junior forward Annie Hamel, who is in sixth place with four goals and six assists.

The game against New Hampshire will be the final home game for UMaine seniors Naomi Welsh, Maija Kaldro and Kelly Singer. According to Coach Atherley, Welsh will be a huge loss on the field.

"She's an all-conference performer and has been the starting goalkeeper for the past three seasons. She holds virtually every statistical record at the University of Maine for her position," Atherley said.

Atherley called Kaldro one of the best surprises to come to the program.

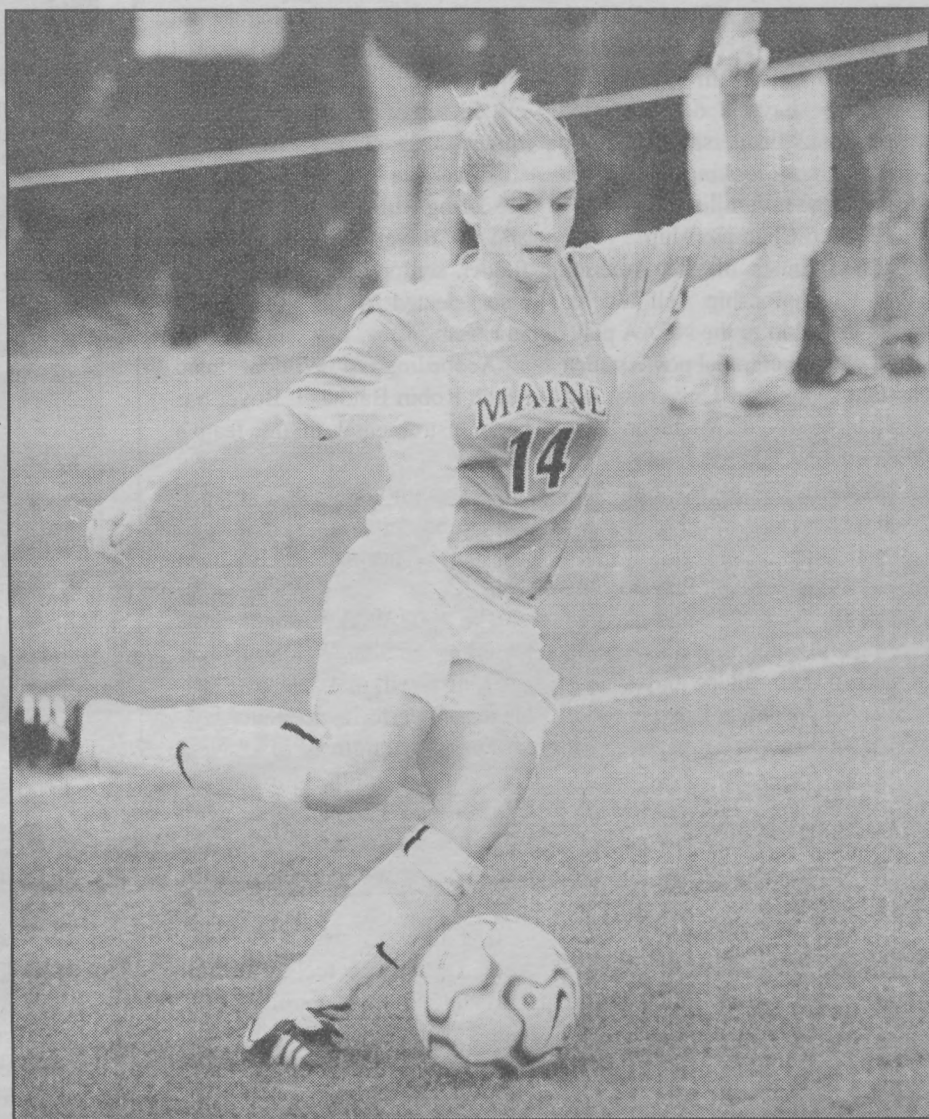
"As much as she contributed to us on the field, her gregarious personality and individual spirit will be missed the most," Atherley said.

The remaining senior, Kelly Singer, has been out this year due to medical reasons.

"Her loss to our program was realized this fall. She was a two-year starter and played a large part in the recent success our program has enjoyed," Atherley said.

Playing in her final game at UMaine, Kaldro reflected on her years at UMaine.

"Being involved with the women's soc-



CAMPUS PHOTO • SCOTT CAPARELLI

University of Maine junior forward Kate Crawford is in action during the Black Bears' game against Sacred Heart University Oct. 13. UMaine closes its regular season hosting University of New Hampshire today.

cer program here at Maine has enlightened me. I feel as accomplished and sure of my abilities as a person and in life as I ever could be, and I owe it to my teammates and my coaches. Nowhere else

would I put myself in a position to learn so much discipline than with these people. It has made me a stronger, happier person, with some of the best memories I'll ever have," Kaldro said.

Women's hockey continues road trip in New Hampshire

By Matt Hritz
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's ice hockey team started the 2002-03 season on the road last weekend with two games in Burlington, Vt. against the University of Vermont Catamounts.

The Black Bears came home with two convincing wins and look to continue that trend as they travel to Durham, N.H. to play rival University of New Hampshire this weekend.

"It felt good to get off to a good start with two wins," junior forward Meagan Aarts said. "This weekend was important because it got us into game mode and got us thinking about

what we need to work on for next weekend."

For her achievements last weekend, Aarts was named the Women's Hockey East Conference Player of the Week. Aarts scored two goals and added two assists. Juniors Karen Droog and Lara Smart also played well with Droog scoring two goals and one assist, and Smart made 20 saves in a 4-0 shutout against the Catamounts.

The opening weekend for the Black Bears was a success for the most part with only a few exceptions, according to head coach Rick Filighera.

"I think we looked a little out of sync and that just comes from playing in your first week,"

Filighera said. "We had five [players] working their tails off going in five different directions in the first period, but we gradually got better every period. But for the first weekend I thought we exceeded in how we thought we were going to play. I thought it was going to be more of a struggle than it was."

The Black Bears will kick off their Hockey East schedule this weekend as they face off against national powerhouse New Hampshire. So far this season, the Wildcats have dominated their opponents by outscoring them 25-7. The Wildcats have strong goaltending with senior goalie Jen Huggon, who has a 1.38 goals against average and 79 saves on

the season.

In the latest U.S. College Hockey Online Division I poll and USA Today/American Hockey Magazine women's hockey Polls, the Wildcats are ranked ninth in the country with a 5-0-0 record.

"Those polls and a \$1.40 will get you a cup of coffee at Dunkin' Donuts. It means nothing," Filighera said. "When the puck is dropped you have to show up and play. My biggest thing for the last couple of years has been convincing my players how important it is to be ready to play every day no matter who you are playing because you can win or lose or tie anybody on any given day."

Last season, the Black Bears

and Wildcats played three times with UMaine winning only once; however, each game was closely contested and this season should be more of the same as they face each other in three games once again.

"Maine will be a very strong club, and we'll have to play solidly in both games to have a chance to win," New Hampshire head coach Brian McCloskey said. "I'm sure that both games will be closely contested, and it will come down to minimizing defensive mistakes, special teams and goaltending."

The Black Bears start their home schedule next weekend when they host the Providence College Friars on Saturday and Sunday at Alford Arena.

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FIELD HOCKEY from page 20

season title for UMaine.

Saturday's game will be the final regular season game for UMaine seniors Tara Bedard, Karly Bundy, Kristi Ferran, Jen Johnstone and Kim Leo. These seniors have demonstrated tremendous leadership, and the group is now looking to lead the team to the unfamiliar territory of the NCAA Championship.

The winner of the America East Championship will receive an at large bid to the NCAA playoffs, where perennial powers such as Old Dominion University and the University of Michigan have reigned.

Recently, Bedard and Leo were named to the NFHCA senior all-star squad, and Bundy was named America East Player of the Week for Oct. 28. Bundy scored both game-winning goals over the weekend when Maine played conference opponents University of Vermont and University of Albany.

Despite these honors, UMaine has balanced its play this season.

"I don't care if we score or not, as long as we win," Bedard said.

A team philosophy is something that has driven the Black Bears all season. Offensively, UMaine places four players in the America East top 15 for points scored.

Defensively, each player has stepped up when needed, resulting in only 12 goals allowed in 16

games and four shutouts.

The University of New Hampshire will enter this Saturday's contest hoping to put points on the board against UMaine, and their biggest obstacle is senior midfielder Marcie Boyer.

Boyer leads the America East in scoring with 14 goals and seven assists. Boyer and fellow midfielder, senior Lizzy Duffy, were also selected to the NFHCA all-star team.

According to Wildcat head coach Robin Balducci, Boyer has been instrumental in the team's success.

"Throughout her career, Marcie has proven to be an integral part of our attack," Balducci said.

The 2002 Wildcat senior class, including Kristen Weldon, Boyer and Duffy, will make its last regular season performance Saturday.

The strength of New Hampshire's midfield is something the Wildcats share with UMaine, which has one of the most dangerous midfields in the league.

UMaine assistant coach Andrea Thebarger feels the midfield has helped maintain the team's balance, crediting the line for creating scoring opportunities.

"The midfield play has contributed tremendously to the success of our season because of its speed, and its ability both offen-

Football team takes well-deserved weekend off



CAMPUS PHOTO • JASON WHEELER

University of Maine first-year wide receiver Ryan Waller shakes a tackle during the Black Bears' last home game, a 24-17 win over Hofstra University. UMaine has a bye this week before hosting Atlantic-10 Conference rival University of Delaware Nov. 9.

sively and defensively," Thebarger said. "The midfield has done a great job of distributing the ball from the backfield to the forward line."

Sophomore midfielder Amie Dubois played on the left side for the Black Bears. This can be a difficult position, as one is forced to contain the opposing team's fastest player. Dubois feels she has had a defensive mindset, par-

ticularly in the Northeastern game, but the midfield line has certainly proven their ability to score.

With strong midfields and capable scorers, both teams will be looking to put the ball in the back of the cage on Saturday. Either way, Dubois and the Black Bears will still exude the confidence that has driven them so far this season.

"Our entire team has a lot of confidence in one another and in themselves, and that's a huge part to our success," Dubois said.

Saturday's game is one to circle on your calendar, but remember to glance ahead to next Sunday. This is the day the America East championship will be determined and, with consistent play, a date the Black Bears will circle as well.

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Volleyball takes winning taste to New York

By Jenna Merchant
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine volleyball team travels to New York this weekend, hoping to defeat America East Conference foes Binghamton University and the University of Albany.

"We'll have to play hard every game," junior captain Claire Poliquin said. "We'll have to battle for every point because [winning] is not going to happen unless our hearts and our heads are in it."

The Black Bears face the Binghamton Bearcats Friday at 7 p.m. before heading to Albany for another evening game Saturday. Although both teams defeated UMaine earlier in the season, the Black Bears are confident this weekend will be different.

"We've played both these teams before," Poliquin said. "Now we know what to expect and can use that to our advantage."

UMaine won only one game against Binghamton in their first match this season. The Bearcats have a conference record of 2-4 and lead America East in blocks, averaging 2.52 per game. UMaine is not far behind them with a record of 1-5. The Black Bears lead the conference in digs and out-rank Binghamton in every category except blocks.

Albany swept the Black Bears at Memorial Gymnasium Oct. 11, and now UMaine will have a chance to settle the score on the road. The Great Danes lead the conference in aces,

averaging 3.59 a game.

Both Binghamton and Albany have lost their last three matches. UMaine is coming off its first win in conference play against University of Stony Brook, and the players think the first win is only the beginning.

"Now that we've won, we're going to keep winning," first-year outside hitter Leah Guidinger said. "It felt so good [to win], we were so loud that it sounded like we'd won the Olympics."

Guidinger's teammates shared her enthusiasm.

"It was excellent," junior outside hitter Randi Olin said. "I couldn't stop screaming."

First-year outside hitter Kaili Jordan and Guidinger each totaled 11 kills. Guidinger did not commit an error in 19 attacks, recording a hitting percentage of .579. She also added nine digs to her team's defense. Sophomore setter Carmen Gabriel reached double digits in three different categories with 30 assists, 15 digs and 11 kills.

The team totaled 49 kills with 13 errors on 106 attacks and held their opponent to a team hitting percentage of .017. UMaine hit for a .340 percentage and totaled six serving aces and seven blocks during the match.

"We were walls," Gabriel said. "We went from zero blocks in a game to over 16 in a weekend."

Assistant coach Angela Hall said her team played steady against Stony Brook and fought hard for points.

"We played consistent for a

whole match and reduced our unforced errors," Hall said. "They played really solid."

A new addition to the team's defensive strategy was sophomore Marina Ivankovic, who went from her usual position as middle blocker to defensive specialist. Ivankovic totaled 14 digs in the match against Stony Brook.

"She didn't let anything drop," Gabriel said. "She was such a

strength for us on the court."

Ivankovic said she knew she had to step up to play the unfamiliar position.

"I went in thinking, 'I'm going for every ball no matter what it takes,'" Ivankovic said. "So I just went for everything, and it was a lot of fun."

After five straight conference losses, the win was a relief to many of the players.

"It was relieving," Ivankovic said. "It was about time. We knew we would win, we just were waiting for it to actually happen."

UMaine defeated Stony Brook with scores of 30-22, 30-18, 30-16, but the players agree they aren't satisfied with one sweep.

"We didn't work this hard, just to win one game," Jordan said. "We're just going to get better from here on out."

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First-year goalkeeper named conference

Rookie of the Week

University of Maine men's soccer goaltender Chad Mongeon was named America East Conference Rookie of the Week Monday for his efforts in leading the Black Bears to their first conference win of the season.

Mongeon, a first-year keeper from Essex Junction, Vt., made four saves to shut out Binghamton University Sunday and propel UMaine to a 1-0 victory.

The game was only the second start of Mongeon's career and was his first victory and shutout. In two games, he has allowed two goals for a 0.99 goals against average. His save percentage is .778.

Swimming teams split Rhode Island meet

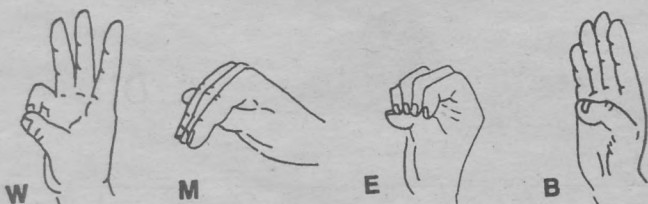
The University of Maine swimming and diving teams were in Rhode Island over the weekend for a dual meet with the University of Rhode Island.

The women's team narrowly defeated the Rams 149-148, while the men took a 122.5-171.5 loss.

Katrine Alcaide, Stephanie Smeitana, Brittany Harrington and Crystie McGrail all took two first-place finishes for the women.

Jake Jentzer and Justin Alley were double winners for the men's team.

The meet was the first of the season for both teams. The Black Bears will be back in action this Saturday at Wallace Pool. The meet against the University of Vermont begins at 11 a.m.



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Sports

"Those polls and a \$1.40 will get you a cup of coffee at Dunkin' Donuts. It means nothing," women's hockey coach Rick Filighera said in response to an opponents ranking.

The **Maine**
Campus

Thursday
October 31, 2002

Waning Moments

By Ryan Waning
Staff Reporter

I've noticed that a particularly popular sports trend from the 1990s has become almost non-existent in today's sports landscape.

No, it's not Zubaz.

I'm wondering where all of the athletes who were changing their names to Muslim names have gone. A fairly steady flow of athletes began converting their religion and changing their names around 1991. Nuggets point guard Chris Jackson became Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, Bulls swingman Brian Williams became Bison Dele, and Dolphin running back Kareem Abdul-Jabar became—wait.

My point is that this happened so frequently in sports that it was enough to make one question the actual validity of the religious conversion. Has Jimmy Powerforward found Allah, or is he just following a trend to be cool?

For those of you who think that could never be the case, I ask where all of these athletes have gone in the wake of Sept. 11? In the United States today, people with Muslim and Arabic sounding names are public enemy number one. They are the first people hauled out of line to have their bags checked at the airport and the last allowed to pass through a roadblock. Has Allah stopped recruiting new members just because of a few bad apples? Surely not. Then shouldn't, at some point, one of the thousands of people that Allah "speaks to" and converts be a pro sports figure. You'd think so, but it's no longer the case.

His ratio of regular people to athletes seemed to be pretty high in 1994. Today's athletes are aware of the backlash that would come from fans across the country, and with sneaker and sports drink endorsements being such a large percentage of their income, they would never risk it.

I didn't put very much stock in the above-mentioned athletes conversion. I thought it, then and now, to be a shrewd public relations move designed to increase the visibility of mid-level players — remember the Rauf-national anthem fiasco; However, the next athlete who does it will have to be the real deal. A true believer. He wouldn't be able to tolerate it otherwise.

Field hockey closes regular season



University of Maine senior forward Tara Bedard and her fellow seniors play their final regular season home game this Saturday against University of New Hampshire. Bedard has 10 goals and 10 assists on the year to lead the Black Bears in scoring.

Black Bears make bid to host America East Championship

Becky Sturtevant
For The Maine Campus

Don't forget to circle Nov. 2 on your calendar. This date marks the regular season finale for the University of Maine field hockey team when they take on the University of New Hampshire at 1 p.m.

Saturday's America East Conference showdown will showcase two teams that are both looking ahead to the postseason.

The Black Bears join the University of New Hampshire and Northeastern University for the conference lead, each with 3-1 records against division foes.

All three teams are guaranteed an America East playoff berth, but a win over New Hampshire will clinch the America East regular

see FIELD HOCKEY page 18

Mercyhurst College to visit Alfond Arena

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Reporter

After gaining a win and a tie last weekend with Western Michigan University, the University of Maine men's ice hockey team will continue their home stand and preparation for the Hockey East schedule.

The Black Bears get ready to take on the Mercyhurst College Lakers, defending regular season champions of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

Coach Tim Whitehead was pleased with his team's play after the weekend series with Western Michigan, despite Sunday's result not being nearly as good as Saturday's.

"[Saturday's game] was not a 4-0 game," Whitehead said. "It was only 1-0 late in the second period. I like how we competed [Sunday]. The momentum shifted back and forth, sometimes very unexpectedly."

After taking a 2-1 lead into the second period, UMaine committed five penalties in the second period, eventually allowing Western Michigan's Dana Lattery to tie the score on the power play late in the second.

Paul Davies' second goal of the game gave Western Michigan a 3-2 lead with 7:56 left in regulation.

Todd Jackson then made a move around freshman netminder



UMaine senior defenseman Francis Nault tees up a shot during the Black Bears' 4-0 win over Western Michigan University Oct. 26. Nault has tallied one goal and four assists so far this season. UMaine prepares to host Mercyhurst College for a pair of games this weekend.

see MEN'S HOCKEY page 16